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AN AFFLICTED PLACE.

Distress Caused by Continued Earthquakes at Bavispe, Mexico.

NOGALES, December 9th.—A gentleman writing from Bavispe, Montezuma District, Sonora, gives the following regarding the condition of the people in that district:

"Since the great seismic disturbances on May 3d last, there have been but few days that this section of Sonora has not experienced a shock of earthquake. The longest interval between the tremblings was a little over two weeks. At this the residents of town who had escaped death from tumb-ling buildings on the night of its destruc-tion commenced rebuilding the stricken town. They had no more than fairly started before the earth began quivering and again they were obliged to retreat to their miserable huts on 'Refuge Hill.'

A CONSTANT STATE OF TERROR. While of late there have been some adobe buildings erected, there are but few occupied, owing to the regular recurrences of the shocks every afternoon. Sometimes they are stronger than others. When the earth becomes humid, either by rain or other atmospheric changes, the quaking is both sudden and severe. The people, who have remained in a constant state of terror, are in a terrible state of destitution. The food and clothing, which was furnished by the State and by private subscription, has been exhausted. Mid must come soon or a great loss of life will result. SUFFERING AND MISERY.

Winter, though comparatively mild when contrasted with an Eastern one, is severe upon the poor, half-sheltered sur-vivors. Their clothing is not sufficient to keep them warm. To this add the prospects for starvation, and you will have a cture that is both glaring and strange in its rarity in the West. All who possess the means to enable them to leave go. Only those who through sickness or the lack of funds cannot leave stay. There are some 150 people on 'refuge hill,' nearly all with-out provisions. What food there is, however, is generously divided among all.

"The surface configuration of the country is naturally changed from the appear ance it first presented after the succession of heavy shocks in May. The displacement of earth then noticeable about the table lands and valleys has disappeared. The huge caverous crevices are generally closing. Water that burst out in streams is still flowing, and were it not for the daily quakes this section would be prosperous

#### A NICE WINTER RESORT. They Call Twelve Degrees Above Zero

Cold Up in Alaska. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] SITKA (Alaska), December 1st (via Nanapassenger list and a very small freight. and clear, with fresh gales from the northeast. The United States District Court has been in session for the last week. There has been considerable excitement in town,

on account of the several murder cases to be tried this term of the Court. The trial of Fuller, who murdered Archbishop Seghers last winter on the Yukon. has been going on for several days. It was given to the jury some forty-eight hours ago, and up to the present time they have not agreed on a verdict, but it is under stood that they report eleven for murder in the first degree and one for manslaughter. At Juneau it has been very cold for the last ten days, with heavy gales from the north, the thermometer going as low as 12° above zero. This we consider very cold

weather for this time of the year. The cold weather reduced the supply of water so much at the Alaska Mill and Min ing Company's works that they had to start up their large engines to run stamps. It is reported that they have struck i very rich in one of the tunnels in th

Treadwell mine. They have struck a large body of ore in the tunnel running on th line between the Treadwell and Bearnes mines, which yields \$5,000 to the ton, and everybody in the camp is going wild over There were about one hundred and fifty

men wintering on the Yukon and there will be about five hundred men going up from here in the spring.

There is considerable excitement about a strike on the Yucatel. Some parties arrived here this week with black sand which assayed as high as \$60 per ton, and they report that there is a very large quantity of it. Several people are fitting out for

A BIG SUIT.

Litigation Over Valuable Mining Property in Trinity County.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.1 FRENCH GULCH, December 9th.-Fron the driver of the Weaverville stage we trial at Weaverville since Monday last, and will not probably be ended this week. The Brown Bear Company brings suit to eject E. B. Lamb and others from the Red Diamond, and over fifty witnesses are in attendance. The great value of the property, over \$250,000, causes great interest i the case, and the Court-room is crowded. The plaintiffs are represented by Hon. Clay W. Taylor, of Shasta, and J. W. Philbrook and J. W. Bartlett, of Trinity county. The defense is conducted by Hon. J. W. Turner. Yesterday the Court permitted up a forfeiture for failure to comply with the Acts of Congress, and the opinion is generally entertained that the defense will be sustained, and that the defendants will

Fatal Shooting Affray Between Two Men in Tehama County.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] RED BLUFF, December 9th .- A shooting scrape occurred at 5 o'clock this afternoon. the principals being Wm. Edwards and George Scott. The trouble was over the former's wife. Edwards and his wife have tot enjoyed domestic happiness for some tonths, and have lived apart. Recently attempted to secure his child, but failed and I this preyed upon his mind. At the time stated he went to John Scott's place, h of town, he hearing that his wife was to leave here. He met Scott, a negro man, at the place, and hot passed between them. Edwards us pistol, so report goes, and dis-it, wounding Scott in the right Scott then pulled his pistol and rapidly fi. ed three times, shooting Edwards n the face, hand and heart. Edwards is dead, and t us remains are in the Coroner's charge. Pu blic opinion sides against Scott, although he . w said to have fired in self-

ROUGH ON THE NATIVES. The Ponape A berigines Decline Being

Made T. vrgets fer Rifles. San Francisco, D'ecember 9th.—[Special.]
—The Alton, Capta. in Rosenlund, has arrived from Butarita. it, bringing information that the missiona ty brig Morning Star had been there in the early part of September 1981. ber, and imparted the ne we that the natives of Ponape, who had been converted to Christianity by the American Missionary Society, had driven the Spanish Governer lately put there by that country into the sea and killed him. The trouble was brought about by some order to work. On their resisting it, he undertook to punish their resisting it, he undertook to punish their resisting it is a undertook to punish their resisting it. them by standing them up in a line and shooting them.

prosecution, arrived in this city to-night, the occasion being the setting of the Morrow case. The defense is represented by the local attrorneys, Henley and Oates. Attorney-General G. A. Johnson was present, and insisted on putting the case for trial on the 24th of this month. W. W. Foots, read a telegraph from Hell McAllis. Foote read a telegram from Hall McAllis ter which stated that he was engaged in case in San Bernardino that would last several days. Foote insisted on the case oing over till after the holidays. Johnson bjected, as he will then be at Washington gaged in the railroad tax cases. Finall, the Attorney-General consented to setting the case for Tuesday, January 24th, with a stipulation that if he was still absent the case would go over one week to give him

#### n opportunity to arrive. GREAT TRAFFIC.

Hundreds of Loaded Cars at Ogden Waiting for Locomotives.

Copyright, 1087, by the California Associated Press SALT LAKE, December 9th .- Your correspondent has investigated the rumors of a freight blockade at Ogden. The officials there say they keep everything moving but are troubled by the want of enough ngines. They have a large quantity coal going west, but give preference to other freights. Railroad men here say the movement of freight through Ogden has been delayed for a day or two because of

UNPRECEDENTED RUSH OF BUSINESS. There are 75 loaded east-bound cars from the Central Pacific waiting for Union Pafic empties, as the Central does not allo its own cars to go East if it can be helped. The Union Pacific officials say the empties will be on hand no doubt by to-mor-row, if they are not in the yards now. Then there are 225 loaded west-bound freight cars from the Union Pacific, waiting for the Central Pacific to furnish mo-tive power, which is looked for any day. This temporary delay caused the story of a reight blockade

#### CAREY AND DELMAS. The United States District Attorney De-

nies a Washington Press Dispatch. San Francisco, December 9th.—[Special.] eneral Carey stated to your correspondent o day that the Washington press dispatch of this morning, relative to his consent to he appointment of Delmas as his assist ant at the time therein stated is absolutely false. He says Mr. Montgomery never mentioned the matter of the employment of Delmas until Wednesday, the 26th day of October; that the first time Montgomery mentioned the subject to him Montgomery nformed him that he had been in onsultation with Delmas; that he had got en his terms, etc., and asked Carey whether oceeded to state them without reserve; hat Montgomery was not out of his office, for his presence, from the time the matter

#### AT THE BAY.

school of Design Awards-Suicide-The Highbinders All Quiet. SAN FRANCISCO, December 9th .- [Special.

me assented to the appointment.

At the School of Design this evening the Avery gold medal, for excellence and proimo, December 8th).—The mail steamer ar- artistic skill went to George E. Lyons, and Lillian Bollinger. Martin Braymen, supposed to be insan ntered a saloon on Sacramento street this

afternoon and asked for a glass of beer. He then drew a razor and cut his throat. He died in the hospital four hours after All is quiet in the Chinese quarter to ght. The Si Siu Bar gang of high-nders offered a big sum of money to eir antagonists to withdraw their fightin

The headquarters of the Tamman lub (Democratic) is being fitted up in an aborate style at 313 Bush street, formerly he County Committee headquarters.

## GOT HIS BACK UP.

Collector Hager Decides to Take Issue with the U. S. District Court. SAN FRANCISCO, December 9th .- [Special ontest the right of the Federal Judiciary eir acts are extra-judicial and clearly ar ringment of the executive right reposed his office. He said he had issued order his subordinates to resist the service of writs of habeas corpus on behalf of Chinese women on the steamer City of Peking.

## WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

A Gale Drives the Bark Tidal Wave Ashore at Port Hudson. PORT TOWNSEND, December 9th .- Abou idnight last night a southeast gale sprang o, during which the bark Tidal Wave wned by the Port Madison Mill Company rifted ashore on Point Hudson, within hort distance of this place. No commun ation could be had with the vessel las

#### safe shore if necessary to abandon her. The Gilroy Cannery.

ight. All hands are still aboard, and she

es in a position where the crew can reach

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. GILROY, December 9th.—The canner tock was all taken (20,000 shares) in one day, and a company will be incorporated next week. The plant will be ready for operation early next season. This favorite project has been much talked of, but herefore it was apparently impossible of ac-implishment. It has now given new e to the prospects of south Santa Clara

#### Murder, Not Accident. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

NAPA, December 9th.—Antone, reported ccidentally shot last Sunday, proves to have been murdered, and William Taylor has been arrested. The latter had an altercation with Antone Sunday, and he and one Lang went to Antone's cabin, where Taylor killed Antone. The story of accidental shooting while quail-hunting was made up by Taylor and Lang. The latter since the inquest has confessed. Installation at Redding.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. REDDING, December 9th .- The Redding

odge, F. and A. M., publicly installed their officers-elect last night. The lodgeoom was crowded with ladies and visiting brethren. After the ceremonies a bounti-ful repast was partaken of. Speeches, songs and sociability were indulged in until early this morning. Santa Rosa Items.

#### Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SANTA ROSA, December 9th .- J. F. Naughon, Sheriff E. P. Colgan's Under Sheriff, esterday resigned his position, and J. D. Barnett, of this city, has been appointed t

C. A. Neilson was adjudged insane to night, and ordered taken to Napa.

ill the vacancy.

The East Side Railroad. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Fresno, December 9th.-A force of 500 men arrived here to-night, supplied with all the stock and tools to grade and construct the branch of the Southern Pacific from this city east. Work will be com-

senced on Monday. Death of I. S. Kalloch. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. WHATCOM, December 9th .- Dr. I. S. Kal-

ch, ex-Mayor of San Francisco, died here of diabetes to-day. He had been sick for Will Make No Contest. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

Los Angeles, December 9th.-The City ouncil has decided to issue certificates to the officers elected last Monday. The Militiamen are Ready.

and, on behalf of General Cutting, offered the services of the militia in case the

Lamar made quite a number of enemies as POLITICAL. Secretary of the Interior, on account of his decisions against wealthy corporations, and they would like an opportunity to knife him. They will not have this opportunity, as Senators Stanford and Stewart have declared their intention of voting for him,

CLEVELAND MEETS THE MAN WHO

ELECTED HIM. Secretary of the Interior, on account of his THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMclared their intention of voting for him, and there will be others in the Republican camp who will stand by him. No objec-tion is urged against the confirmation of MITTEE STARTS THE BALL.

the world.

Press Opinions on Blaine's Rejoinder either Vilas or Dickinson. -Republicans and the Tobacco Tax-Stanford's Proposed Bill.

American Voters.

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

#### THE BATTLE CRY. Address of the National Committee to

Washington, December 9th.—The call or the next National Republican Convenon has been issued by the committee to the Republican electors of the United States, fixing the Convention at Chicago, June 19, 1888. It reads: Republican electors in the several States,

and voters—without regard to past political affiliations, difference or action—who believe in the American principle of a protective tariff for the defense and developments and the eleventer of the production of the delegant the eleventer of the production of the delegant the eleventer of the production of the produc tective tariff for the defense and development of home industries, and the elevation of home labor; who would reduce the national taxes and prevent the accumulation of a surplus in the Treasury, in harmony with this principle; who are opposed to the attempt, now more openly and avowed than ever before, to establish a reliev which would strike down American policy which would strike down American labor to the level of the underpaid and oppressed workers in foreign lands; who favor

The Sun says: "If brother Blaine enternaval and coast defenses which would enable the United States to conduct internative on the Federal Government and States. tional negotiations with self-respect; who gratefully cherish the defenders of the country; who condemn and resent the continued and unjust exclusion of rapidly growing Territories, which have indis growing Territories, which have indisputable title to admission into the sisterhood of States; who favor free schools and popular education; a free and honest ballot, and a fair count; the protection of every citizen of the United States in his legal rights at home and abroad; a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to every land and clime, and shall properly support the disclime, and shall properly support the dig-nity of the nation, and the promotion of riendly and harmonious relations and in-ercourse between all the States—are cor-

he formation of a national ticket. Each State shall be entitled to four delegates at large, and for each Representative at large two delegates, and each Congressional District, each Territory, and the District of Columbia, to two delegates.

Washington, December 9th.—The Sendate Republican Caucus Committee in shed its list of committee assignments at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A Republican caucus is called for to-morrow morning. The delegates at large shall be chosen by State Conventions called in not less than he had any objections; that Carey at once eplied that he had serious objections, and twenty days after published notice, and not less than thirty days before the meet-ing of the National Convention. Congreswas first mentioned until Carey had fully stated his objections, and that he at no time assented to the appointment. made in the same district. An alternate far each delegate shall be elected in the

ially invited to unite under this call in

Avery gold medal, for excellence and progress in the art of painting, was awarded to Guy Rose. The special gold medal for artistic skill went to George E. Lyons, and the Alvord gold medal for crayon studies to Conger, of Ohio; G. A. Hobart, of New loss is in logs, which were carried out of mmittee elected J. S. Clarkson Chairman, all directions. and a sub-committee, with full power, consisting of Clarkson, Conger, Clayton, Jones

#### THE GREAT ISSUE. Republicans in Congress to Attack the Tobacco Tax at Once.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. WASHINGTON, December 9th.-It is reported that a resolution will be introduced in the House at an early date by a promient Republican for the repeal of the to-acco tax. This resolution, if not smothred by the Ways and Means Committee will be pressed for consideration as rapidly ible; and passed, with the expectation that the President, in view of his message, may veto it. The whole question of the propriety of abolishing internal taxes be-fore reducing customs duties will thus be brought up for discussion. BLAINE'S ANSWER

To the President's message, as contained in is Paris interview with the New York within a week. Tribune correspondent, is accepted as the oinder of the issue on the tariff question with Cleveland. That Blaine will receive the Republican nomination at Chicago on June 19th is regarded as a foregone con-

The Star to-night says: "His opponents, to have no hopes of stemming the tide that has set in his favor. Every political move said that the stalwart element in that State, though quiet at present, is as strong as ever, and will be as potent against Mr. Blaine on election day; that he will have same opposition to contend with be lessened by meeting this time with a united Democracy, strengthened by t is thought, will be powerless to defeat im in Convention, and it is claimed for him by his friends that, with the platform he has laid down for himself, he can carry Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama. The Democrats concede that he could carry Virginia by a large majority, should the Democrats in the House fail to repeal the tobacco tax, and he would stand the same chances under those circumstances in North Carolina."

## BLAINE'S PURPOSE.

Cleveland's Message Causes Him to Materially Change His Plans. London, December 9th. - Friends

Blaine have asserted that he had, until the publication of the President's message, given up all idea of becoming a candidate, upon the ground that he did not believe the Republican party could succeed. Upon the direct issue of free-Upon trade trade and protection he, however, believes the Republicans can carry New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Indiana. He has had a number of consulta-tions with friends since the appearance of resolution to again permit his name to be used as a candidate that he once more declared himself in his home organ as an un-swerving advocate of the protection theory.

#### A NEEDED REFORM. Senator Stanford's Proposed Correction

of the Naturalization Laws. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press ? Washington, December 9th.—Senator Stanford will introduce a bill in Congress.

at the first opportunity, to amend the naturalization laws so as to provide that no person immigrating from a foreign country to the United States can become a citizen until after a residence of twenty-one years in the land of his adoption. Mr. Stanford thinks that men of foreign birth should pass through the same period of probation before becoming citizens as is exacted of the sons of Americans by birth. No man born in this country can be a roter until he has reached the age of wenty-one years. Foreigners who may be anable to either speak or write the English language, can come to the United States under the existing laws, and after

## LAMAB.

Sharp Very III-Etc.

Comments on Blaine's Interview. New York, December 9th.-In com menting on Blaine's message, the *Times* says: "This, then, is the sum of Blaine's policy, and as he is the leader of the Republican party at pres-

ent, it must be taken as the policy of the Republicans until they repudiate it, and it would be well for them to hasten to de it. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. would be well for them to hasten to do it.

It is not a policy that it can go before the country with."

The Tribune says: "Blaine in Europe speaks as an American. Cleveland in America speaks as a British manufacturer, anxious to be admitted without any charge in a contract of the best and largest market in the party. When all that could gain admittance to the east parlor were assembled the President and Mrs. Cleveland gave a reception at the White House this morning to delegates to the Evangelical Alliance of America. There were about 1,500 ladies and gentlemen in the party. When all that could gain admittance to the east parlor were assembled the President and Mrs. Cleveland gave a reception at the White House this morning to delegates to the Evangelical Alliance of America. There were about 1,500 ladies and gentlemen in the party. When all that could gain admittance to the east parlor were assembled the President and Mrs. Cleveland gave a reception at the White House this morning to delegates to the Evangelical Alliance of America. There were about 1,500 ladies and gentlemen in the party. When all that could gain admittance to the east parlor were assembled the President and Mrs. Cleveland gave a reception at the White House this morning to delegates to the Evangelical Alliance of America. There were about 1,500 ladies and gentlemen in the party. When all that could gain admittance to the east parlor were assembled the President and Mrs. Cleveland gave a reception at the White House this morning to delegates to the Evangelical Alliance of America. There were about 1,500 ladies and gentlemen in the party. When all that could gain admittance to the east parlor were assembled the President and Mrs. Cleveland gave a reception at the White House this morning to delegates to the Evangelical Alliance of America. There were about 1,500 ladies and gentlemen in the party. When all that could gave a reception at the White House this morning to delegates to the Evangelical Alliance of America. There were about 1,500 lad The World says: "The Maine statesman's interview is, in fact, a proclamation that Blaine considers himself to be the chosen

The Sun says: "If brother Blaine entertween the Federal Government and States it strikes us that he would be a conspicu ously unfit person to intrust with the man

agement of the nation's financial affairs. The House of Political Corruption.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Democratic and Republican Journals'

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. New York, December 9th .- The begin ing of 1888 will witness the almost com plete alienation of the Republican element from the government of this city and the establishment of the Democracy in full contral of all the departments. This has not been the case before since 1857. With the exception of the Police Board, the Reublicans will have no representation as chiefs in any single department of the government

Republican Caucus Committee. cus is called for to-morrow morning.

#### NOT SO BAD. Exaggerated Reports of the Effects of th

Late Oregon Storm. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. PORTLAND, December 9th .- Reports show that previous reports of damage by this week's rain-storm in Oregon and Washing far each delegate shall be elected in the same manner and at the same time. All notices of contest must be filed with the National Committee, in writing, accompanied by a printed statement of the grounds, which shall be made public.

Chairman Jones has appointed the following committee to visit Chicago and appoint a local Committee of Arrangements, for the local committee of Arrangements, local committee of Arr

ersey; Powell Clayton, of Arkansas; Cyrus | the small streams into the Columbia river Leland, Jr., of Kansas; Church Howe, of and lost. This loss is variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000. No damage has man Jones and Secretary Fessenden are been done in this city. There are very light rains to-day, and the water is subsiding in

### OREGON.

An Effort to Have Villard's Projected Portland Hotel Completed.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. PORTLAND, December 9th,-A meeting of izens was held to-day to consider measure looking to the completion of the hotel begun here four years ago by Henry Villard on the block bounded by Morrison Yambill, Sixth and Seventh streets. It is opposite the Postoffice. A proposition was submitted offering Mr. Villard a bonus of \$150,000 to complete the building accord ing to the original plans, and to furnish and operate it as a first-class hotel. The proposition is also open to any other per on or corporation. It is understood that Villard has tacitly promised to use his bes efforts to secure the completion of the ho-tel. There was subscribed to the fund at the afternoon's meeting \$52,000, and it is be ieved that the entire amount can be raised

WHY WE HAVE CHOLERA.-In spite of the remarkable success of sanitary poli-cing in the suppression of Asiatic cholera in Calcutta—or possibly because of that success?—the local Commissioners of health while privately expressing doubts as to his strength, particularly in New York, appear tary inspectors that were employed a year tary inspectors that were employed a year ago at the solicitation of their Health Officer, Dr. Simpson, who complains bitterly eems to turn in his direction, so far as the in his late report of this glaring exhibition New York is questioned by many. It is and its region are the grand fount and origin of this world-devastating plague, it be comes an international question, and th right of every country to demand of the Government that has assumed control of that confronted him in 1884, and that that region to use all possible means to chances of carrying that State stamp out the infection at its fountain head. It would be eminently fit, and perwith a united Democracy, strengthened by Pleveland's administration. But even this, an embargo on the commerce of Calcuttate is thought, will be powerless to defeat in their ports until this obvious duty of haps effectual, for other countries to place its authorities should be recognized. The experience reported in the above-cited pas sage from our files abundantly proves that the extinction of Asiatic cholera is within

THE HOTEL IN YOSEMITE.-J. J. Cook essee of the Stoneman Hotel, accompanied by D. F. Baxter, arrived in the city last Saturday. They left Yosemite on Tuesday, the 29th ult. Four inches of snow had fallen in the valley the first day of the storm, and at Tamarack Station and other points on the summit it was eight inches in depth. A private letter from Wawona, under date of Monday, December 5th, says the storm had compelled a temporary suspension of work on the Chilnualna trail which will probably be left in an unfin-ished condition till spring; but the bridge above the upper fall will undoubtedly be completed this season. The weather has cleared up, and the snow was rapidly dis appearing. Mr. Cook got all his furnitur into the hotel just ahead of the storm. The tions with friends since the appearance of Cleveland's message, and it was upon his in and about the hotel is ready for the respectively to again permit his name to be a supply pipe is laid, and everything in and about the hotel is ready for the reception of guests when the tourist season commences .- S. F. Call.

STATE BOARD OF TRADE.-The rooms of the State Board of Trade are now full of wonderful productions of the State. A very fine exhibit has been received from Marin county, and is being placed at one end of the hall. There is a border of palm leaves and Japanese bamboo around the collection. The bamboo is green and fresh from the sea-girt county. Large photos of Marin scenery, in heavy oaken frames, diversify the shelves of fruits, wines, vegetables, etc. There are good specimens of silk from San Rafael, and large mangelwurzels from the same vicinity, one measuring three feet nine inches in length and eight inches in diameter. Shasta county has asked for information regarding the mode of affiliation with the Board, and at the same time shipped an exhibit, which is on the way .- San Francisco Call.

A SHEEP SLAUGHTER.-Last Tuesday, during the heavy storm, a portion of the fence on the railroad near Whitney's Station, Placer county, was in some five years' residence become voters and manner thrown down, and a band down the guards, if necessary. sheep belonging Whitney strayed through the gap and wandered along the track until they came to a cut which protected them from the weather, where they huddled close together. During the night a train came along, and

### HOME AFFAIRS.

The Metal Boom-Baby Pianists-Herr Most Allowed Bail-Jake

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CLEVELAND'S MASCOT. The President Meets "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" Face to Face.

sembled, the President and Mrs. Cleveland entered by a private door. Mrs. Cleveland wore a fawn-colored silk dress trimmed with green and gold braid, and wore no

jewelry.

William E. Dodge, of New York, in a short speech thanked the President and Mrs. Cleveland for the opportunity given the members of the Alliance to pay their respects, and the President replied in a very respects, and the President replied in a very respects. Develand. The venerable Dr. McCosh, of He is aged 72 years.
Princeton, was the first one introduced, and

Not Ready President and his wife. The thirteenth minister who was intro-

As Burchard was presented a broad smile bassed over Cleveland's face, Mrs. Clevepassed over Cleveland's face, Mrs. Cleveland laughed, and the crowd broke out in spontaneous applause and laughter. The reverend gentleman seemed surprised by the warmness of the recention and the control of the cont the warmness of the reception, and, shaking hands very rapidly with Mrs. Cleve-

RICH AND WICKED.

A Chicago Millionaire Figures in a Sensational Divorce Case. CHICAGO, December 9th.—James D. Car-

land, he moved along in the line.

on, the General Manager of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad, and also the General Manager of the Belt-Line Rail-road, has been made the defendant in a

She is the daughter of James W. Oakley millionaire tanner, who lives in a stately nansion on Drexel Boulevard. She was a ew years ago a leading society belle here. The defendant is the son of John B. Carson, the railway magnate, the President of the

oad, and a several times millionaire. The

Court officials are very reticent regarding

the affair, and refuse to allow the bill to be

### EARNEST PEOPLE.

Subjects Discussed at the Conference of the Evangelical Alliance. Washington, December 9th .- At th opening of the Conference of the Evangeli cal Alliance this morning, Rev. Dr. Storrs paper on "The Necessity of Co-operation now in Christian Work," was read by Dr Chamberlain of Brooklyn, Dr. Storrs being till. The paper alludes to the perils arising from the misuse of wealth, illiteracy, and estrangement of many from the church. The great thing needed is to gather up and oncentrate our power. Bishop Harris, of Michigan, said it would e madness to remain divided in this hour f danger. We must be equally opposed imperialism and socialism. The bible sabbath and liberty of conscience mus defended. In the West, in small towns everal churches, by their competitons, af-ord a spectacle to make the devil laugh and ngels weep, and in cities the need of union equally great. Our divisions have im-

#### overished our love for man. POISONOUS WATER.

The Typhoid-Fever Epidemic Along the Monongahela River. PITTSBURG (Pa.), December 9th.—The phoid-fever epidemic continues to spread, and physicians of the district south of the Monongahela river are so overworked that they barely get more than three or four hours rest out of the twenty-four. One hysician has from 125 to 150 patients unler treatment. The disease is of a mild type, and but few deaths have been re orted. It attacks the young and old alike mong the new cases of the past twenty our hours being a child three years of ag and a woman eighty-one years old. Since Wednesday, thirty-four new cases have been reported to the Board of Health. Bad water is said to be the cause of the out-

## COPPER AND IRON BOOM.

Chance for the California Copper Mines to Open Up Again. New York, December 4th .- A Boston ispatch says an Eastern metal firm has fered to take the entire production of all the copper mines in this country, except Calumet and Hecla, for the ensuing year at 5½ cents per pound. The syndicate appar-ntly intends buying every ton of copper intil the market prices reach \$80 per ton. The extraordinary advance in iron in Hasgow during the last three days has cording to private cables, had the effec of rousing the speculative spirit to an ex-raordinary pitch on the other side. New ork metal men say the excitement in the

## MORE "PHENOMS."

over the whole world.

plenty here.

No End of Juvenile Musical Geniuses i This Country. NEW YORK, December 9th .- The playing f Joseph Hofmann, the wonderful 10-yearold pianist, has occasioned a general search nere for youthful phenomena on the stage. At Dockstadter's Minstrels yesterday dozen prodigies appeared in answer to an advertisement. Fannie Naegeli, 9 years old, played a Weber waltz astonishingly. Gussie Kent, a year older, showed surpris-ability. Gavin Granville and the young-sters made free with Beethoven and other cal compositions, elicited general con The result showed that child pianists are

## PUZZLED OFFICIALS.

Chicago Jail Prisoner Found Armed With a Pistol and Ammunition. CHICAGO, December 9th .- The authorities at the county jail are said to be much wor-ried over the discovery of the possession of day to have in his possession a revolver and ammunition. The jail officials suppress all information, but it is asserted that there was a well-conceived plot to arm several noted criminals in the jail, when a plan would be carried out for escape by shooting

#### THE ATLANTA. Secretary Whitney's Bugaboo Again Un-

der Discussion.

service before the changes are made.

ment in the future, many of the criticisms have been discussed heretofore, and some of her known defects were intentionally overlooked by her designers for the pur-pose of securing benefits in other direc tions. Aside from the lack of speed, she represents a type with merits and defects, and the balance can be struck after she has had service. None of the alleged defects have been reproduced in subsequent vessels now in course of construction.

#### California Pensions.

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Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, December 9th .- The fol-WASHINGTON, December 9th.—President dents of California: A. H. Powers, Sacramento; Edward Power, D. L. Forts, San Jacob Sharp's Health.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] NEW YORK, December 9th.-Jacob Sharp

respects, and the President replied in a very appropriate manner. Mr. Dodge then introducee the delegates to Mr. and Mrs. weather is said to have worn on him badly. Not Ready for Statehood. was very cordially welcomed by the [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, December 9th.—Delegate duced to Mr. Cleveland was Rev. Dr. Burchard, of New York, who, about three years ago, on a similar occasion, in New York, told Mr. Blaine about "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion."

As Burchard was presented a level of the state of the admission of that Territory as a State at the present session of Congress. Next year, however, he will make a strong bid for its admission.

> Peoria, a very prominent man in politics It seems that he was yesterday indicted by the Grand Jury for the murder of his father-in-law, Joseph Colditz, on the 5th of July, 1880. On the evening of that day Mr. Colditz was found dead, with a bullethole through his heart. The weapon was found within three feet of Colditz's body The jury brought in a verdict that he was murdered by unknown parties. Plagg says his arrest was caused by his sister in-

Sensational Arrest.

law for purposes of blackmail. Death of a Veteran. Washington, December 9th.—Captain S sensational divorce suit, instituted by his wife, Mary Oakley Carson.

The case was the first one filed in the Circuit Court yesterday, but the bill was at once suppressed "for service." Mrs. Carson's solicitor refused absolutely to disclose ing throughout the late war and losing one sen's solicitor refused absolutely to disclose the contents of the bill, or even to say who the complainant was. It was ascertained from other sources, however, that the lady makes startling accusations of cruelty, unfaithfulness and drunkenness.

Sho is the deapher of the service. Mrs. Carling throughout the late war and losing one arm in battle he came to this city, and was for several years Captain of the Capitol Police. Subsequently he became connected with the Agricultural Department.

Most Out on Bail.

New York, December 9th — An applica-

NEW YORK, December 9th.—An applica-on was made to-day in the Supreme Court for the admission to bail of Johann Most in whose case an appeal has been taken from the judgment of the Court of General the railway magnate, the President of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, and a several times willing a result of the Most was released on \$5,000 bail. The Glass-workers' Strike. PITTSBURG (Pa.), December 9th.—This

afternoon President Smith, of the American Flint-Glass Workers' Association, ordered a general strike of table-ware workmen, to take effect to-morrow. The strike will be against the rules and the scale adopted by the manufacturers. Three Seamen Lost. Lewes (Del.), December 9th.—Captain aneman, of the coasting schooner Nellie

Jerrell, reports that last evening the Jerrell was struck by the steamer Algiers, from New York for Galveston, and sunk amediately. The steward and two men Baseball Matters. CINCINNATI, December 9th.—At the meeting of the American Baseball Association

to-day a resolution was adopted raising the admission rate from 25 to 50 cents. A Baseball Reporters' Association was formed here to day. Western Union Denial. NEW YORK, December 9th .- Both the President and General Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company cor-roborated the statement made in London

to-day denying the reported disagreement between the Western Union and the Cable The G. A. R. Encampment. COLUMBUS (O.), December 9th.—The Ex ecutive Committee of the Council of Administration of the Grand Army of the Republic has decided to hold the next grand encampment at Columbus in the second week of September next.

Not Guilty. SIOUX CITY (Ia.), December 9th.-The Arensdorf jury reported at 9 o'clock this evening a verdict of not guilty.

A Dinner to Chamberlain. Washington, December 9th.—Secretary and Mrs. Whitney gave a handsome dinner this evening to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

#### TELEGRAPHIC PREVITIES. Congressman Thompson expects to have

every Republican working on Mare Island Bull fights are in progress in Paso del Norte, Mexico, and many exciting scenes are being enacted in the ring. John Keenan, of Jake Sharp boodle fame, is investing large sums of money in Canada, presumably for his pals.

for manslaughter, for killing an Italian named Antone, in the redwoods, last Sunday. Military authorities at Halifax say that the story circulated last night of an attempt to explode the gun-cotton tank at George's Island was a hoax.

William Taylor has been arrested at Napa

The jury in the case of Le Roy, for the killing of F. M. Fridges, at Visalia, after being out sixteen hours, brought in a ver-European iron market is naturally having dict of manslaughter, great effect upon all subsidiary metals At Winslow, thirty miles west of Hol-

brook, A. T., a cowboy named John Taylor attempted to ride into Page's saloon, and was shot dead by the bartender. John Hutcheson, Governor of British Columbia, left suddenly on Monday night. It is said that he is a defaulter to a small amount. He is supposed to be at Port An-

geles.

Armstrong Brothers & Co., of Glasgow the largest operators in the iron ring, have failed, owing to the rise in the price of pig iron. The iron markets there are excited, and there is a great amount of speculation. A good many veneered buildings are being put up in San Diego. These are wooden structures built inside the fire limits, inrevered composers, while the playing of closed with a single brick wall on the Albert Weinstein, who indulged in classi- sides, so as to comply with the city ordi-

Coffee As A Germicide.—Professor Heim, as quoted in the Canada Health Journal, has recently by many and careful experiments shown that caffeine is death micro-organisms, that infusions of animal matter in coffee may be exposed to the air without gathering mold, that the bacilli of cholera cannot live in coffee, and the oldest Chevalier of the order. The that under its influence, the microbes gencontraband articles by prisoners. Following the sensation caused by the Lingg bomb and the Engel poison, it is now asserted that one of the most desperate crimbas been long known, but has been attributed to the contrabation of the most desperate crimbas been long known, but has been attributed to the contrabation of the most desperate crimbas been long known, but has been attributed to the contrabation of the most desperate crimbas been long known, but has been attributed to the contrabation of the most desperate crimbas and articles by prisoners. Following the sensation caused by the Lingg of the most desperate crimbas and articles by prisoners. Following the sensation caused by the Lingg of the microbes generated in pus perish forthwith. The value of coffee in typhoid and malarial fevers has been long known, but has been attributed to the contrabation of the most desperate crimbas and the contrabation caused by the Lingg of the microbes generated in pus perish forthwith. The value of coffee in typhoid and malarial fevers has been long known, but has been attributed to the contrabation of the most desperate crimbas and the contrabation of the contrabat inals in the jail was discovered the other uted to the tonic effects of the caffeine on the nervous system. By Heim's showing, however, results seems to be due to the antiseptic properties of coffee.

MANUFACTURE OF PINS.—It is said that eight pin manufactories in New England produce annually 2,000,000 packs of pins. Each pack contains 3,360 pins, which makes a total yearly production of 6,720, poor instead. 000,000 pins. These are usually put up in Shooting them.

A BREATHING SPELL.

Morrow's Case Goes Over for Trial Six

Weeks Hence.

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#### FOREIGN TOPICS.

THE PRINCE OF WALES GOES TO SEE SULLIVAN.

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

#### MORE WARLIKE CLOUDS. A Rumored Spirited Military Council of

Austrians. VIENNA, December 9th.—It is reported that at a military council held to-day

Archduke Albrecht and Count Kalnoky favored a waiting policy on the part of Austria, but General Von Berk and other officials advised immediate activity. The Emperor decided in favor of moderation Count Kalnoky declined to send a note to Russia, because he thought this would s reported to-day by his physician to be so likely precipitate matters.

STARTLING NEWS FROM RUSSIA. CRACOW, December 9th .- Orders have een issued to place the Fifth, Seventh and Eleventh Russian Army Corps on a war footing.

The Czar on Tuesday, received the com

nanders of these corps, Generals Schachorfski, Aller, Dandeville and Poluboia rinoff, all of whom were afterward present at a military council. FRENCH AFFAIRS. Goblet Gives Up the Task of Forming a New Cabinet.

Paris, December 9th.—M. Goblet has informed President Carnot that, owing to the efusal of several statesmen to join him, he s unable to form a Cabinet. The Preside has, therefore, made another appeal to M. Follieres to undertake the task. M. Follieres will inform him of his decision to-night. The dissension among the Republicans FOLLIERES WILL TRY IT.

London, December 9th.—A dispatch re-eived here from Paris states that M. Collieres has agreed to form a Cabinet, and is thought that he will select several Ministers who were in the Rouvier Cabinet. THE LATEST GUESS. PARIS, December 9th.-The Cabinet

almost composed. Folliers will be Minister of the Interior and President of the Council, Rouvier of Finance, Flourens of oreign Affairs, Ferron of War, Berby o Marine, Spuller of Public Instruction Bailiant of Public Work, Faye of Justice Dautresmes of Commerce, and Develle of Agriculture.

PAUPER IMMIGRANTS. Squalld Beings Seeking America by Way of Canada Ports. MONTREAL, December 9th .- On the steam-

women and children who have ever beer seen here. It is thought that these un fortunate creatures, who have been wander ing about the outskirts of the city for the ast fortnight, living on charity, must be Turks, as they speak no language with or eight of them succeeded in getting over Quebec yesterday, and have been loafing around in a most objectless manner through

The police finally had to arrest one man nd two women for persisting in sitting down in doorways, impeding the ingres and egress. Whenever one of their num ber was spoken to by the constable the party exhibited a card bearing the words "Protected Vaccinated." It is said that these poor people are here on their way to the back-door of the United States, by which they hope to get into that country, Americans here are indignant that suc use the Canadian soil as a roadway across

#### the border. INHUMAN FIENDS.

Particulars of the Attempt to Explode the Halifax Fort. HALIFAX, December 9th .- In spite of the enials of the story of an attempt to blow up the Halifax Fort, the *Tribunc* says. In the center of the harbor, and nearly opposite the principal part of the city, is a small island, not over 200 yards square. On this island is one of the strongest forts in America. At present it is used as the headquarters of the Submarine Mining and Torpedo Depot. A tank has been built there which ontains many tons of gun-cotton. About 11 o'clock last night the daughter of one of the soldiers on the island was surprised to see three men working at the gun-cotton tank. She gave the alarm. When some of the soldiers arrived on the spot two of the intruders took to their heels. The third, finding he was alone. heels. The third, finding he was alone, started after them with the remark, "I ain't going to do all the dirty work!" Before

If the men had fired the gun-cotton tank, the whole island would have been

and were soon out of sight.

Home Rule, Not Disunion. GLASGOW, December 9th .- Delegates of the Scotch Home-Rule Union who have been making a tour of Ireland, have reurned and report that the Irish people are eager for peace, that their demands are moderate and that the National League is the chief agency for the maintenance of law and order. They say they are convinced that the Irish are Home-Rulers and not Separatists. No one in Ireland fears religious persecution. The delegates declare that the measures taken by the present

Russian Students on a "Toot." Moscow, December 9th .- A large crowd of University students made an attack today on M. Brigaloff, the Government Inspector. They also hissed Count Kapnist, Rector of the University, and engaged in other riotous demonstrations. A force of Cossacks was called out to suppress the listurbance. The troopers charged upon the students, applying the knout vigor-ously, and the crowd was quickly dis-persed. Several hundred students were ar-

English Government are ineffective and

rritate the mass of the Irish nation.

Doesn't Like Balfour. DUBLIN, December 9th.—Lord Mayor Sulvan, who is a prisoner in Tullamore jail, has been notified that he will be allowed to receive visitors for two hours daily, provided he promises that no documents shall pass between him and the visitors. Sullivan says he will accept the concession, if it

does not emanate from Balfour. Czar and Emperor. St. Petersburg, December 9th. - The

Czar gaye a banquet last night to the Knights of St. George, and offered a toast to the health of Emperor William, who is when the Czar offered the toast. The Pope's Temporal Power. VIENNA, December 9th .- At the Catholic demonstration to complete the congratula-

of the papacy to temporal power. Sexton's Generosity. Dublin, December 9th.—In consequence banquet and distribute £100 among the stay.

tory address to the Pope, a strong feeling

was manifested in favor of the restoration

London, December 9th .- The stock mar-

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another was drowned, and a third fell and broke his leg and arm. Prince and Pugilist.

is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Fran-

cisco, that receives full Asso-ciated Press Dispatches from

LONDON, December 9th.—John L. Sullivan boxed with Jack Ashton in the presence of the Prince of Wales to-night. The ugilist was introduced to the Prince who expressed himself as delighted with the performance.

Limerick Police Fooled. DUBLIN, December 9th.—The memorial o the Manchester martyrs was unveiled at Limerick to-night. The police were surprised, and did not interfere. Six thousand ersons were present.

### SPYING OUT THE LAND.

#### A Representative Colored Man of North Carolina Inspecting This Section.

Marcus Langly, an intelligent colored citizen, arrived in Sacramento yesterday from the eastern portion of North Carolina. He comes here to spy out the land, and make arrangements for an immigration of his people to this coast. A representative of the RECORD-UNION met Mr. Langly last evening, and found him to be an intelligent and interesting gentleman. He was delighted with California and with Sacramento. After being introduced, he handed the reporter some manuscript, remarking, "Those are my credentials, sir." They

read as follows:

COXVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C.,

November 25, 1887.

To all those who are interested in the improvement of the laboring classes of men these letters are addressed, to inform them that the many friends of Marcus Langly have reposed confidence in him to go on a mission to California to view the situation and report back to them. We see newspaper reports that wages are higher in California than in any other State in the Union, and that colored labor is preferable to Chinese labor. This is a big thing for the laboring class of men who believe that Americans should rule America, should ameliorate her laborers, and choose Marcus Langly to aid in the work by telling the truth on California. It may prove more ability for him to say that he is a Primitive Baptist preacher, with such familiarity and power of speech to disseminate correct information to his fellow-man.

-man. ed by William M. King, Sheriff of Pitt g; J. D. Murphy, Henry Sheppard, J. J. as, F. J. Johnson, Ryant Redding, J. The document was indorsed by E. A.

"How did you come to get the California fever," queried the reporter.
"Well, I'll tell you, sir. Times are very hard on poor people in North Carolina. We cannot get steady employment, and when we do wages are very poor indeed, and on the other hand provisions are high. If a man gets forty cents a day for labor he is doing well, and \$2 50 per week for the best labor is called high. In the cotton-picking season this year we could only get thirty-five and forty cents a hundred. Every day our streets are crowded with Every day our streets are crowded with ed idlers, and the county roads are full people with their blankets on their backs trudging from place to place in search of work. We heard of California. Some of our people can read, and a few California papers fell into their hands, and the wonderful things we read of made us believe that this was the land of promise. Here ship Parisian's last trip to the St. Lawrence she landed, among her immigrants, a dozen wages. How were we to get here, and how n very well known in that portion of the tate by the colored people, and they unan-mously agreed that I should go into this unknown country, that I should penetrate this far-famed paradise and report to them the result of my investigations. We were all poor, and how was I to get the money several sermons and took up collections but the poverty of the people was such he streets, exciting general surprise and that it was impossible to raise the funds necessary in this manner. My first collection was sixty-three cents, my last one one dime. I made up mind that my people must have a deliverance. I determined to be their Moses, and, selling my hogs and

> not know a soul in this State; neither did any of my people. So I thought I would write to your Governor. I wrote him, and here is his reply: here is his reply:
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> SACRAMENTO, October 17, 1887.
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> Marcus Langly, Coxville, Pill County, North Carolina—Dear Sir: Yours of the 4th instant has been received. The Governor desires me to say in reply that he would be glad to welcome a large immigration of your people to California. Personally, of course, he has no means at his command to assist you, and as the Legislature is not in session, and will not be until January, 1889, he would have no authority to act. He believes it would be better for the best interests of the State if colored labor could be introduced here, so as to force out Chinese or coolie labor,

Secretary, Mr. Boruck. To find such genthey could be captured they got into a boat tleman in such high social and political sta-tions manifest so much interest in myself and my people, was an unexpected pleasure. The Governor will assist me, so he says, in making arrangements so that my people can at some future time come to California and take positions as laborers now occupied by an objectionable class. The families that I represent, and those for whom I de-

> assistance of mine.
> "How do I like California? Well, sir, the fondest dreams of my life are realized. The paradise that has been written about is a perfect Eden. The climate, the soil, the productions, and the people, from what I can see and learn are an improvement on those of many other portions of the globe. The man who cannot live happy and contented in this country, with her fruits, flowers and evident prosperity, would not be contented in that mansio

He said the fare from Charlotte, North Carolina, to Sacramento, is \$50 25, and he would like to make arrangements with when he narrated what he saw from the car windows in the last two hundred miles

"I am told," he said "that Chinese domestics are getting from \$3 to \$8 per week. I would like to fill all those places with good intelligent boys and girls from North Carolina. We do not want the earth, and would be gettined with the would be satisfied with the wages paid would be saustied with the wages part Chinese labor. We can give you as good cooks, waiters, cab-drivers, gardeners, field workers as the world can produce. I can and will youch for their honesty and in-tegrity. From what I have learned to-day, I can see that there are openings for many of my people who can fill places now occupied by the Chinese, and make for themselves from \$1 to \$1 50 per day, and others where they can get steady employ-ment at from \$40 to \$50 per month and board. Really, sir, I am constrained to say that the California papers have not 'lied' about their country, but on the contrary have not told haff. I am here to

it Osage, Ia., was born in Denmark, Me.

Moye, Clerk of the Superior Court of Cox county, who testified to the integrity of Mr. Langly and the signers of the paper, and had the seal of the county attached.
"How did you come to get the California

eattle, leaving my family with six months' rations, I am here.
"You ask how I came to bring up in

Sacramento. Well, I'll tell you. I took a map of California, and looking for the Capital I found it was Sacramento. I did

of the State it colored labor could be introduced here, so as to force out Chinese or coolie labor, but how to do it is the proposition? At the present writing, no definite or useful informa-tion could be given you, but the Governor de-sites me to say that he will take the subject into earnest consideration, and will write to you again, Yours, truly,
M. D. BORUCK, Private Secretary. "You notice the Governor said he would write me again. Well, he did not, but called at the Capitol and was kindly re-ceived by the Governor and his Private

sire to secure situations, are first-class in every respect, honest, honorable and inustrious. Those that are not are as well off in North Carolina as they are here, and will never get to California through any

the keys of the front door of which are held parties desiring good laborers to bring out a dozen or more families. They will work out the money advanced for their fare. want to get my people, that is the good ones, out here. To be blessed on earth is to get a passport from North Carolina to California. Mr. Langly became very enthusiastic of the soil and producti

Ex-Congressman E. C. Deering, who died

THE WAR UPON OBSCENE PIC-TURES CALLED "ART,"

Letter from Anthony Comstock Concerning what is Obscene and what Legitimate Nude in Art.

SOCIETY FOR SUPPRESSION OF VICE, 150 NASSAU STREET, New York, December 1, 1887.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: I see in your paper of the 22d of November an article entitled "Comstock's Mistake." For the

You say: "The pictures are of the nude

Permit me to say that the pictures are indecent, just the same as there is in prose and poetry; and when art is employed to convey an obscene and indecent thought or suggestion, it is just as destructive of the morals of the young, as when prose or poetry is prostituted for such base purposes. That these pictures do "offend my sense of propriety," is true; and I beg to state that they would offend your sense of propriety, Messrs. Editors, were you to see them. From the spirit of your criticism. I am very clear that there would be no one more pronounced against these very pic tures than you would be, were you to find them circulating indiscriminately among

which I desire to present to your readers, and let them judge whether I have made a mistake or not.

In the first place, in 1884, certain pictures which are now the subject of complaint, were passed upon by a jury in the Over and Terminer Court in this city, and were pronounced to be obscene. This case is now known as the celebrated case of People vs. August Mueller, and is reported in 32 Hun, where it was carried to the rather perhaps it should be said the narrageneral term of the Supreme Court. The photographs were produced upon this appeal before the general term, and were examined by the Judges, after which they

"They are photographs of nude females in a variety of attitudes and postures which the jury might very well and naturally determine to be both indecent and obscene in their character-ordinarily they would be so pronounced, although they would not exert the same demoralizing and sensual effects upon all persons alike. Their judgment would be the same, that these photographs and pictures would tend to promote vicious and sensual misconduct and prove injurious to the morals of the community, especially to those whose judgment and experience were not sufficient to control the impulses of their passion.' In the same case this high Court, in

speaking of the law, declares: 'The object of the law was to protect the community whose character is not so completely formed as to be proof against the lewd effects of the pictures, photographs and publications prohibited. And where it may be violated that violation would in no sense be relieved by proof that similar acts were tolerated by the

The judgment of the lower Court was affirmed, and the case was carried to our Court of Appeals. This highest Court in the State, by a unanimous decision, af-firmed the judgment of the lower Courts, and in speaking of these pictures say:

"The facts that the original pictures of which the photographs were copies had been exhibited in the Salon in Paris was admitted by the prosecution, and it was proved that one of them had been publicly exhibited in Philadelphia. But this did not as a matter of law exclude a finding by the jury that the photographs were obscene and indecent. It is not impossible certainly that the public exhibition of indecent pictures may have been permitted in Paris or Philadelphia, and the fact that a picture had been publicly exhibited would not necessarily determine its character as decent or indecent." Secondly-Some fifteen or twenty other

persons have been convicted in the Courts of this city since 1884, for selling the same kind of pictures, and their stock has been seized and destroyed. Many of these parties complained because this society did not arrest the principal men, who imported and furnished these pictures to the trade. A copy of the law had been previously served upon this firm, and an appeal made to them to discontinue the importation and sale of this class of pictures. That appeal was treated with derision. The portation and sale continued. At last a quantity of these pictures were obtained and submitted to the Executive Committee of this society. From the Executive Committee they were taken and submitted to the District Attorney, who is the public prosecutor for this county. Indeed, he is the law officer of this county in criminal matters. All agreeing that the pictures his individual conscience the supreme were both obscene and indecent, and espethis State and adjudicated to be obscene, it arrested and prosecuted for doing.

tion between a work of art environed as it | ment of a kitchen; the Fire Department, harmony of blended colors, tintings, shadings and lines of beauty, with the objections are partment, the Department of Public first Quetzalcoatl declined to go, but after drinking a beverage which the old man the back-ground and surrounded by this be in active and harmonious co-operation, beautiful covering which calls for a diverspend the time and effort which should be his subjects. Many traces of this memor sion of the attention, and a photograph given to the city service in dealing one able journey are still pointed out. Near the work of art of all its beautiful sur- papers and elsewhere; taxation results Mexico, he felled a tree with stones, which roundings, taking that out by itself and emphasizing it, not before the art student competent officials and in thrusting inefor the connoisseur, but disseminating it in ficient public service upon the citizens; hand upon a rock and left an impress of i a public manner so as to bring it within and still the citizens refuse to learn the for all time to come. Finally, on his way easy reach of the youth of both sexes.

plated by the author, is in its proper and legitimate place. The classic that comioose from the regaints which the law and public morals placed upon them, it is no mistake for a man to take up the endged low-citizens, their consideration for his ingellow-citizens, have not yes the tunnel and conveyed into it by pipes, there a double purpose was served; by its expansion and liberation the air ran the provided of judgment," indicated and derided by the public press of this nation, if need not expect that which he and the descretes—the cordial sympathy of his fellow-citizens, their consideration for his in the trail: "Oh, General! your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" My large-brush lying in the trail: "Oh, General! General! Your cinch!" In th

not yet got up to the fact that there is a question of morals and of law which overrides and controls the importation into this country and sale of photographs of lewd, obscene and indecent works of French art. For the children of this great country this battle is being fought, and if "mistakes" are made they are made in a just and holy cause, and the error is on right side-the side that seizes and destroys the corrupting pictures that are being disseminated, whether by rich or poor, high or low. Very respectfully yours, ANTHONY COMSTOCK, Secretary.

## GOLD IN CALIFORNIA.

Another First Discoverer of the Precious Metal in this State.

Claimants to the honor of having beer the first discoverer of gold in California, kind and fair manner in which you discuss this subject I desire to thank you. At the same time, in the spirit of Thomas Monroe who according to state.

with him, Mr. Monroe, it would appear, determined to prospect for gold, being in art, and as such offend Mr. Comstock's vinced from his experience in the lead mines of Illinois that this was a mineral country. In pursuance of this purpose, he not the nude in art, but are strictly lewd explored the coast for 700 miles, having in the course of his travels encountered some taken from French works of art. In that there actually was gold in the country art there is what may be called decent and Before returning to Missouri, which he did the following summer, our adventurer managed to obtain a quantity of gold-dust, firmation of the foregoing, we are further informed that this Thomas Monroe in renia, described many localities and objects | upon which were afterward identified, tending to verify the truthfulness of his statements Among other things so seen and described by him was Sutter's Fort and the sawmill n the race of which Marshall two years later picked up the first nugget of gold That this gentleman from Pike was able to see and describe Sutter's sawmill a year before it was built, or even commenced, may be accounted for on the supposition that he possessed the gift of prevision.

Premising that there can be no doub about Thomas Monroe's having visited California at the time and in the manne mentioned, and that by some means he ob tained while here a quantity of gold-dust, tive which others have framed for him, will, we think, serve to explain where that gold-dust came from, as well as the manner in which he probably procured it. Evidently Monroe on reaching this coast turned his course toward the south, since only by going in that direction could he have met with any of the Jesuit Fathers After a time he reaches Los Angeles, the journey he had made, traveling in the manner he did, having seemed to him, we may well believe, fully 700 miles in length Here, disposing of his goods, he received in part payment thereof the gold-dust in question, the remainder having been paid in bronchos, a band of which he took with

him on his return to Missouri. For a number of years prior to the period of which we are speaking, small lots of gold-dust had been gathered in the San Fernando mountains, 20 miles north of Los Angeles, at which place this gold-dust found a market. If our Missourian ever public morals, especially of that class of dug any gold, it was beyond question in these San Fernando placers; the probabilities being that he never collected any o the precious metal with his own hands or even so much as saw the place whence it day well established in Los Angeles, where it passed currently at \$16 per ounce, about the price of a broncho. Clearly to our public authorities of other States or counmind, Thomas Monroe received for the goods he sold in California part payment in gold-dust and the balance in bucking

> If the hero of this story prospected the coast for 700 miles, as his chronicler relates, he must have done his work in a very hurried manner, seeing he was in the San Fernando diggings it is natural to the entire valley. suppose, as he would be very likely when The Toltecs had e received this gold-dust to inquire where came from, and would be just as likely to be told by the natives that these plasive, such having been the account given of them by the department officials in their

reports to the Mexican Government. Of the many who have contested with James W. Marshall the honor of having been the first discoverer of gold in Cali-fornia, the claim advanced in behalf of Thomas Monroe seems to us about the most flimsy. As to Marshall has been awarded this honor, so is he likely to continue in its undisturbed enjoyment, except, perhaps, in so far as it ought to be lived as can possibly be imagined. shared in part with his associates John A. Sutter and Peter Wimmer. As regards the placers discovered and worked here at an earlier day, they were so unimportant here were the celebrated gardens in which compared with the Marshall find that cotton grew in various colors, ready dyed they have by common consent been ignored as unworthy of mention.

Municipal Patriotism. The voter who has come to claim for

power of private judgment in national ially as some of them were those that had | politics is still far too apt to accept withbeen passed upon by the highest Courts in out hesitation the guidance of his party "machine" in State politics, while will hardly be contended that it was a looks upon city politics as practically bemistake for us to mete out the same enneath his notice. He is affronted by the forcement of law to the rich firm that had action of his national party, in any of its been meted out to the poor. If there is attempts to control the action of its anything more abhorrent than another in minorities, while he gazes tranquilly above the administration of law, it seems to me to be that justice which discriminates, and city government. His Common Council allows a man who has a little money to do spends months in a "dead-lock" over the Named Tezcatlipoca, who immediately be that which the poor man is immediately appointment of three or four policemen, came very jealous of Quetzalcoatl, and de In reference to art, as you have in sub- enough for the management of an empire stance well stated, there is a vast distinc- and hardly enough success for the manageis with a halo of beauty made up of the the Health Department, the Building De- that he should be taken to Tlapalla. tionable feature, if there be any, placed in | Department of Education, which should offered him, he suddenly changed his mind which strips the objectionable feature in another vicious blows through the news- the city of Quauhtitlan, in the valley of

### LANG SYNE IN MEXICO.

THE GOLDEN AGE OF THE FARLY MEXICANS.

An Ollapodrida of Mythology, History, Tradition and Religion-Strange Things in Belief.

Special correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] Tula (Mexico), November 30, 1887.

he Western World, one seems to have fairness, I would like to correct some of the mistakes which you seem to have fallen paper, arrived in California overland from Missouri in the fall of 1845.

Thomas Monroe, who, according to state ments recently published in a Montana paper, arrived in California overland from Missouri in the fall of 1845.

Manhemi, which the Toltees found deserted and falling to decay when they arrived like which held a few eagles' feathers, lumps of ochre, pieces of gypsum, candled their capital for wood and parchments. In one hand he four hundred years thereafter.

Treasure "-may be found one of the most and indecent photographs purporting to be of the Jesuit Fathers, who assured him It overlooks both the Tula valley and the valley of Mexico, and a glorious prospect of green meadow and purple mountain. Every afternoon we climb to the summit through thickets of nopal and "organ which he took with him and exhibited after reaching home. Whether this gold-we do not wonder that those early wanderdust was obtained by digging or in the ers tarried here so long in their southward course of trade does not appear. In con- migration, for-regardless of ready-built Manhemi-it is a charming little pocket of fertility hidden among the hills. lating what he had seen while in Califor sculptured stones are to be found now

> "THE HILL OF THE TREASURE," Not much but opened cellars and massive walls, with patches of red plaster adhering to them, as at Pompeii. Farther back, buried in the thick woods, are the largest of the ruins—ponderous temples and palaces, split everywhere by the irrepressible growths of the tropics, flourishing luxuriintly in the crevices their roots have made. e remembered that eminent savant is gifted with a viyid imagination, and though the outer walls of these structures are really magnificent in extent, they were omposed of rooms six feet by eight.

Senor Crebas, the Mexican archæologist, in an article entitled "Ruinas de la Antiqua Tollen," gives a list of the most noteworthy antiquities discovered near Tula, and lith ographed figures of the principal sculptures. ncluding the celebrated zodiac and hieroglyph, which have since been set into the walls of the great church on the lintel of the main entrance. There are three colossal sculptures—perhaps of caryatides—still to be seen in the little plaza of Tula. Two of these are standing erect, while the third -lying down—is in two pieces, and shows

Near the office of the railroad superincame. The value of gold-dust was at that day well established in Los Angeles, where

vears, and how long previously none can shield with a star upon it. tell. Tradition says that at Tula the great

PENT, Developed the civilization that raised the Toltecs so far above the level of their neighbors. On the face of a near-by cliff ountry only about a year, and this in- his face is sculptured, and in the marketcluded the winter months, when not much place of Tula may be seen his image, could have been accomplished in that line carved on a massive pillar unearthed from of business. The prospecting he did was Tollantzingo, ancient Tollen or Tula from his covered wagon as he journeyed | Close by is pointed out that famous "Hill through the valleys on his way south. of Shouting," whereon Quetzalcoatl, "God That he heard a good deal about these of the Air," proclaimed his mandates over

The Toltecs had lived in Tula nearly hundred years when he first appeared among them, which would make his advent about the year 700. He was a benecers whence it came were rich and exten- ficient diety, who took upon himself the shape of a man in order to improve the condition of the people of earth-a sort of Toltec Christ. His name is constructed from two words Quetzal, a bird of brilliant plumage found in the forests of Southern Mexica, and coatl, a serpent, also found in the same latitude. Tradition paints him as a very tall, white man, with long, full blonde beard—a perfect European in complexion and general appearance, as differ ent from the Indians among whom he

His stay marked the Golden Age of the Toltecs. Here he built those famous palaces of silver, crystal and feathers, and here were the celebrated gardens in which for the loom-scarlet, green, red, blue, vellow. In his time corn grew so strong that a single ear was all that a man could carry. Gourds were as long as a man's body, pumpkins a fathom in circumference and other fruits in similar proportion He taught the people many useful artshow to cut that precious green stone, the chalchinite, how to cast metals, to reckon

time, etc. Some say that he was a native of the East, and came from over the ocean. In deed, nearly every nationality on earth has been claimed for him-from Egyptian to Irish! But by and by there came among the people

AN EVIL-MINDED GOD and "deals" and diplomatic negotiations termined to drive him from the country So Tezcatipoca appeared in the form of ar aged man and informed the "Feathered Serpent" that it was the will of the god only fruits and flowers.

ands for messengers of love from the be-

It was long after the reign of this deity that the order of nobles called "the Eagles," whose patron was the sun, was established in Mexico. I think it was during the reign of Tizoc, seventh King of Mexico, who ascended the throne about 1480. It was at this time that the horrible sacrificial stone came into use-

THE CUAUHXICALLI DE TIZOC, The word meaning "cuauhtli" (eagle), from the order aforesaid, and "xicalli" (drinking cup). Upon this rock, in certain religious festivals, the Mexicans sacrificed a human victim, to whom they gave Living in this oldest inhabited city of the name of "Messenger to the Sun." That primitive historian, Father Duran,

been suddenly transported from the nine- tells us all about it. He says that at the sound of musical instruments they brought teenth century away back to the misty past. But even imagination cannot revert taken in war. He was surrounded by ilto its earliest days, for no man knows who lustrious noblemen, who painted his limbs were the original builders of this ancient red, with white stripes. Half his face was carried a walking-stick, very gay with knots and ties of leather and feathers of Just back of modern Tula, on a rocky all colors; in the other he bore a shield, ridge a mile long—called "the Hill of the with five small bundles of cotton on it.

They led him to the foot of the staircase ascending to the temple, and there in a loud voice, so that all could hear, they said to him: "Sir, that which we entreat thee is, that thou dost go before our God, the Sun, and that on our behalf thou dost salute him, and that thou dost tell him that his sons and principal nobles who remain here supplicate him to remember them, and that from his throne he doth favor them, and receive this small present which they send him; and do thou give him this cane for walking, and this shield for defense, and the other things that thou bearest in that little bundle." THE INDIAN HEARING THIS EMBASSY

Answered what he pleased. Then they un-

tied him and led him very slowly up the

great staircase toward the temple, making much delay at each step to give him fresh mit, they placed him upon the Cuauhxicalli, where compelled to shout his message the sun. Then four ministers There have been many excavations here, of the sacrifice ascended the four and M. Charney, the French archæolo-rist, claims to have unearthed some marelous temples and palaces. But it must tim bore. They seized him by the hands and feet and held him fast, while the high priest came and cut the victim's throat, at the same time commanding him to go with his message to the true Sun and another life. The blood drained into the bowl in ecenter of the rock and ran down a hannel cut at the side in front of the hamber wherein was kept the golden image of the sun, and the sculptured sun on e face of the rock was drenched in blood. When blood ceased to flow the High riest opened the captive's breast with his knife of obsidian, or volcanic glass, and plucked out the smoking heart, which he

ng it aloft till it had ceased to drip and came cold. Outlined in carving upon the sides of that it was formally united by mortise and this rock is the belief of those early sayages respecting the establishment of sacrices. It represents the astronomical strugtendent may also be seen an enormous ring of solid stone, like those found in the in which the former is the attacking waruins of Yucatan and Central America. rior and the latter the defending gladiator. Just within the door of the cathedral is a Under this theory the conqueror, Tizoc arbeautifully sculptured stone, taken from rogated to himself the place of the one of the ancient temples, where it doubtless served some heathen rite, now used as a baptismal font. In walking about the sleepy little town we frequently that part of the face uncovered and the formation about the kola nut from personal tread upon remarkably sculptured stones, hands and feet anointed with the black experience. He tried it for some time set into the shabby pavements, carved, ointment of the priests and gods. On his head are the plumes of the quetzal, and bears testimony to the great power it has numerous serpents of the coatl species are wealth, man is known to have lived for turned around him. In one hand he carmore than thirteen hundred chronicled ries a sword of obsidian, and in the other a

resented with high hand to the sun, hold-

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QUETZALCOATL, THE "FEATHERED SER- THAT FAITHFUL WIFE OF IDAHO.

Huge silver snow-peaks white as wool Huge sliver show-peaks white as wool;
Huge sleek, fat steers knee-deep in grass,
And belly deep, and belly full,
Their flower-beds one fragrant mass.
Oh flower land so calmly grand
Where flowers chase the flying snow!
Oh, high-held land in God's right hand,
Delicious, dreamful Idaho!

We rode the rolling cow-sown hills,
That bearded cattle-man and I;
Below us laughed the biossomed rills,
Above the dappled clouds blew by,
We talked. The topic? Guess. Why, sir,
Three-fourths of all men's time they keep
To talk, to think, to be of her;
The other fourth they give to sleep. To learn what he might know of love,

I laughed all constancy to scorn.

Behold, you happy, changeful dove!

Behold this day, all storm at morn,

Yet now 'its changed to cloud and sun.

Yea, all things change—the heart, the head,

Behold on earth there is not one

That changeth not in love '' I said That changeth not in love," I said.

He drew a glass, \$\varepsilon\$ if to scan

The steeps for steers; raised it and sighed.

He craned his neck, this cattle-man,

Then drove the cork home and replied: For twenty years (forgive these tears)-For twenty years no word of strife— I have not known for twenty years One folly from my faithful wife."

I looked that tarn man in the face-That dark-brown, bearded cattle-man.
He pulled his beard; then dropped in plac
A broad right hand, all scarred and tan, And toyed with something shining there
Above his holster, bright and small.
I was convinced. I did not care
To agitate his mind at all.

But rest I could not. Know I must The story of my stalwart guide;
His dauntless love, enduring trust;
His blessed and most immortal bride.
I wondered, marveled, marveled much;
Was she of Western growth? Was she Of Saxon blood, that wife with such Eternal truth and constancy

I could not rest until I knew-Now, twenty years, my man," said I, long time." He turned, he drew "Now, twenty years, my man," said I
"Is a long time." He turned, he drew
A pistol forth, also a sigh.
"Tis twenty years or more," sighed he.
"Nay, nay, my honest man, I vow
I do not doubt that this may be;
But tell, oh, tell me how.

'Twould make a poem, pure and grand;
All time should note it near and far;
And thy fair, virgin, gold-sown land
Should stand out like a winter star,
America should heed. And then
The doubtful French beyond the sea—
'Twould make them truer, nobler men
To know how this might truly be'

To know how this might truly be. 'Tis twenty years or more,' urged he;
"Nay, that I know, good guide of mine;
But lead me where this wife may be,

But lead me where this wite may be,
And I a pilgrim at a shrine,
And kneeling, as a pilgrim true"—
He leaving, shouted loud and clear:
"I cannot show my wife to you;
She's dead this more than twenty year."
—Joaquin Miller.

Invention and Tunnel-Digging. Work upon the Mont Cenis tunnel was egun in 1857, about two years before De Lesseps commenced operations in Egypt. The working parties in the opposite headings, French and Italian, met on Christmas-day, 1870, about a year after the inauguration of the Suez canal. The St. Gothard tunnel was begun after the comessential lesson that there is such a thing to the coast, he came to Cholula, where the pletion of the Mont Cenis, in 1872; the and analogous constructions in Spain and but in a circle a few miles in diameter, I respectfully submit, Messrs. Editors, as municipal patriotism, and that muni-that wild beasts in a zoological garden are cipal politics is its only practical mode of not let him go, but made him their ruler. length of the Mont Cenis tunnel is over not let him go, but made him their ruler. in their proper place, and under proper restraint our boys and girls may pass by Why should the politics of the city be the Cholulans would have detained him the Cholulans would have d straint our boys and girls may pass by them without being exposed to danger. The medical book in the book store, restricted in its sale to the medical student stricted in its sale to the medical stricted in its sale to the medical stricted in its sale to the medical stricted in its sal for the purpose of good that is contem- to secure efficient city administration by a commanded that they offer to the gods tated, consists in the use of atmospheric air as a motor. By means of water-power Finally, drawn by some irresistible im- air is reduced to one-sixth its ordinary mands a very high price and is thus confined to the student, or literary man, and herond the reach of the voung is in its hero mands a very high price and is thus con- knowns the contrary, from practice as well pulse he bade adieu to his beloved Cholu- bulk, and the expansive force thus ac- horse. He was a very sensitive animal, beyond the reach of the young, is in its proper place. So a work of art, placed in an art gallery, though it be of an immoral tendency if it has any legitimeter place at tendency in a lew of our cities, the lans, and, taking with him four noble quired performs the difficulty of the conditions under which tunnels and when it comes to producing or prevounts, he set out for the discomniture of the disc tendency, if it has any legitimate place at all, it is only where it is confined out of the reach and gaze of those who are open to the important of the reach and gaze of those who are open to the important of the reach and gaze of those who are open to the important of the reach and gaze of those who are open to the important of the dismissed his attendants and launched out upon the waters alone, and the vouths returned to Cholula, where they beautify him in frontier style the mane was reached (shorn) as closely as possible.

A SIMPLE T of the reach and gaze of those who are open to the immoral influences which such a picture is likely to exert. And when either beasts, the mediations from the restall such as picture is likely to east of works, the classic or works of art break and bublic morals placed upon them it is

A WONDERFUL NUT. The Peculiar Qualities of the Kola Tree

And Its Fruit. Planters in tropical climes are recon nended to cultivate the kola tree, the nut of which seems to possess some marvelous qualities. If the prophecies regarding the beneficent services of certain preparations of it are realized an unspeakable boon will be conferred on millions of the human race. For many years it has been extensively used as an excellent beverage and sacred symbol in the interior of Africa, but now its properties have every reason to be far nore extensively utilized. There is no doubt (a writer in The Scotsman says), from what is already known, that it has the extraordinary property of counteracting the influence of alcohol, of giving a stimulant wasting diseases, of acting as a powerful onic in cases of deep-seated injuries of the digestive organs, of purifying foul water, of overcoming the sense of fatigue, and of

exciting to arduous work with the least in-

It appears that the kola nuts were orig

ury to the frame.

inally found in the western territories of Africa, and that soldiers stationed along the coast were the first white men who became aware of their peculiar property. They found, for instance, that the chewing of these nuts prevented a drunken headache. Not only so, but some who have used the nut paste as a "pick-me-up" as sert that, while removing the nausea, i gives them quite a "skunner" at the smell f whisky, and removes the irritating desire for a "morning" to keep the stomach hearty. If the paste be mixed with cocoa paste, which it resembles closely, it pro luces a much finer and more nutritive chocolate. It has been shown by repeated experiments that the nerve energy produced by partaking of the chocolate made with la paste is ten times greater than that produced by an equal quantity of ordinary cocoa chocolate. So nutritious is this kola that with a single cup of it a laborer can undergo a day's work without any sense of weariness. Though it may not directly feed the muscular system, it has the property of preventing the rapid waste of the tissues. So much have the manufacturers instructions. Finally, arrived at the sum- of chocolate, both in this country and abroad, become alive to the excellent he was properties of the new paste, that they are making arrangements to procure it for mixing purposes as soon as its price becomes reasonable. The British Government, too, has gone

the length of making experiments upon the paste in a pure state, so as to ascertain the saving which would be made in the transit of provisions in time of war, by giving this beverage to the army. It is of great service for purifying the foul water which is so prevalent in hot climates; this will be the preventive of many diseases, especially to Europeans. It has also been found very useful in clarifying beer and spirits, acting much like the white of an egg, or isinglass. A comparison between the composition of kola, tea, coffee and ocoa shows that the proportion of caffeine s higher in kola than in any of the others, and it exceeds cocoa in the obromine.

Just as with tea among old ladies, the kola maintains the health and strength of the body in an equal degree upon a smaller supply of ordinary food, and arrests the aste, enabling the less energetic powers of digestion to supply as much as is needed o repair the wear and tear of the solid issues. The obromine of cocoa resembles the theine of tea and the caffeine of cocoa, and contains even a larger quantity of nitrogen. This element in the kola is also very active, exercising an exhilarating and soothing, hunger-stilling and waste retarding effect upon the human system. Dr. Nachtigal gives some interesting in himself, and, in his book on the Soudan, over the system. The craving for it becomes more intense than that for either tobacco or alcohol; and he had great difficulty in giving up its use. In some places the nut is so highly prized that for the dry powder of the nut an equal weight of gold dust is given in exchange. Kola, too. works a wonderful social charm among th oudanese. An interchange of white kola between two chiefs, is like the snuff box beween two Highlanders-the mark of riendship and peace; but red kola sent i indicative of defiance. When a young chief has made up his mind that he would like to marry the princess of another tribe, he sends to her mother a present of white kola: with anxiety he awaits in return the arrival of the white kola, as a symbol that his suit has been accepted, or the red kola as a hint that his suit has been gracefully rejected. Marriage rejoicings would be postponed or stopped if it was seen that the white kola was wanting among the bride's presents. The negro of western Africa akes the oath with intensified solemnity

f he stretches out his hand over kola Distribution of the Megalith, Nothing in the ancient history of man s of more considerable interest than are those monuments, at once rudely grand and mysteriously simple, which have been lesignated megalithic. They may be simply raised stones, isolated menhirs, cromlechs arranged in a circle, or artificial caves formed by placing flat flags horizon-tally on standing supports. Dolmens or covered passages were usually buried under passes of earth or stones so as to form a veritable tumuli; but they always present the common character of being constructed in rough block, virgin of all human labor. their number and their dispersion. They are to be found, with a likeness running through them all, in places most remote great struggle of skill and inventive gefrom one another, on different continents. At Carnac and at Kermarin are immense rows of stones, of which the menhirs of the Khasias of India appear like exact copies. Similar dolmens are standing in Palestine, Ireland and Hindostan Megaliths can be found in Peru, and among the aboriginal monuments of North America, in Spain and Denmark, in the Orcades and the islands of the Mediterranean, on the shores of the Dead Sea and of the Baltic, at the foot of Mount seriously damaged by washouts, and peo-Sinai, and in Iceland. The dolmens raised ple who observed the phenomena express upon the top of a tumulus in Algeria may the opinion that the waterspouts which e compared with those standing in the department of the Aveyron or with those rails and the telegraph wires. An electric 1884."—Brooklyn Eagle. in Kintyre, Scotland, and Roskilde in current, they say, runs along the track, Scandinavia; the cromlech of Maytura, in which makes a convenient avenue for Iceland, with that at Halskov, in Den-storms. This would appear to be a somemark; the circle at Peshawur, in Afghan- what fanciful conjecture, but the engineers istan, with the circle of Stennis, in one of employed in building the Guadalajara the Orcades; the tombs of the Neilgherries with the chondets that are found in Africa; the cromlechs of Algeria, with air of plausibility. They state that as fast those of Aschenrade, on the Dwina, the as the construction advances rain follows, triliths of Stonehenge with those of Tri- and they believe that it is due to the large poli, or those mentioned by Palgrave as in | quantity of steel rails on flat cars which are Arabia. Even a superficial study will dis- carried forward as fast as the work perclose the relations that exist between the mits. The country, according to their recovered passages of Provence and the port, is dry in advance of the construction megaliths of Brittany, and between these trains, and also behind them many miles;

General Howard on a Roached Mule. A singular accident occurred to me on my march across the sage-brush deserts lying between the Malheur Agency and mule which served me instead of a saddle

lar Science Monthly.

around me, I was on my feet, and then my mule being stopped in its wild flight and resaddled, I was lifted to his back and again continued the day's march. It was some time, however, before I recovered from that

-0. O. Howard, in December Overland. Muller at Issue With Darwin.

the proof is that animals have no language | Cooper's place, and he admits having little or any capacity to form language. "If knowledge of other varieties. The olive concepts are impossible without names, \* will flourish in all parts of California, \* \* we then have a right to say that the and so far as product is concerned Mr

whole genus man possesses something—
namely, language, of which no trace can produced on his place. The crop is sure be found even in the most highly-devel-oped animal, and that therefore a genea-cultivation. He recommended those confeel, they perceive, they remember, they act. to one bottle of oil. The poorest result But concepts they do not have. They are was a bottle of oil from 121 pounds. In without the power of forming general notions. This is evidenced in the fact that regarding the drying of the clives prior to they are without language, concepts being making the oil. The olives are picket percepts. He maintains that no percep- sun-burned. He has no black scale on hi tions occurs without a generalizing move-ment. "All percepts are conceptual." dicular shoots and "inside pruning" rec This being so, what becomes of the claim ommended by French experts is unneces that brutes, with feeling and ability to sary in California. Let the trees grow up perceive, do not form concepts? And if, straight, cutting off some of the outside as the author reluctantly does in one place, branches, and by and by when the trees telligence?—Daniel Greenleaf Thompson in Popular Science Monthly for December.

Good Indians and Bad Whites.

Major Sanford also had a story to tell, an interesting reference to which is recorded in his report. He says: "July 18th I used to replace those that fall in the field. received information from Lieutenant May, usually for traces of the black scale Williams in command of Nez Perce scouts, that while in camp on the Daley road [a which is the one great danger to which place not far from Ladd's canyon] he had olive orchards are subjected. Mr. Cooper been fired into by a party of white men, and expends about \$150 yearly in fighting the one of his Indians mortally wounded. scale. The trees require three or The other Indians were very incensed at washes yearly. One laborer can pick 300 pounds of olives daily. Trees are picked what they considered a wanton outrage, and determined to return home." The parties who did this foul deed asserted that they saw these friendly Indians, and noticing their dress, their manner of going from place to place, and the subtleness of their motions, they came to the conclusion that they were Indians and belonged to the "Snakes."

The scouts could never be made to be- pily but too well known. They differ i lieve but that these rough white men had intended to murder their companion, who Bilious man is seldom a breakfast-eater lived but a short time after he was wounded. They at first insisted on returning to a morning. His tongue will hardly bear from a singular circumstance. These Yez from a singular circumstance. These Nez and furred, it is rough at all events. Perce scouts were Christians, the wounded Perce scouts were Christians, the wounded Indian sent for his enemy, that is, the man order, and Diarrhea or Constipation may also. After he was dead, the scouts them- and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. selves gave the deceased a marked but simple Christian burial. They had prayer, trifle, and thousands attest its efficacy. repeating of scripture, and solemn songs before they committed him to the earth. The whole bearing of the wounded scout and of his companions was a remarkable lesson to our white men who were engaged in the conflict, and who, though nominally Christian and better educated than the Indians, vet were far more careless in Christian conduct and less thoughtful of Christian observance.—Major-General O. O. Howard in December Overland.

Man's Power Over Nature.

Nothing, perhaps, so strongly character izes this century as the advance man is making in exploring, understanding and obtaining a mastery over Nature. This process of mastery could scarcely proceed n a more instructive way than by tracing its stages in the instances we have considered. The Alps and the two Isthmuses illustrate it in a not unfitting way. It is safe, probably, to say that the power to excavate earth, to excavate and blast rock, is from five to ten times as great as when a man, wholly unknown to fame, landed with a handful of his countrymen where the city of Port Said now stands and began the excavation of Suez. In regard to the present enterprise upon the American Isthmus, if we take into account its magnitude and the difficulties involved, it represents without doubt the greatest effort in the line of industry and peaceful achievement man has yet put forth. De Molinari the Belgian economist, computed that the stock of machinery for the excavation represented the labor of half a million men Such a fact indicates how far the process of conquering Nature has been carried The world is watching, with no doubt a degree of skepticism, the way in which Megaliths are important on account of the remaining work is being done; and in scientific circles especially an eager interest will continue to be manifested in this nius against the forces and obstinacy of Nature. It may be protracted, but it must be in the end successful.—Stuart F. Weld in Popular Science Monthly for December.

Storms and Steel Rails. A singular theory has been promulgated tion of the Mexican Central road has been seriously damaged by washouts, and peoburst on the track were attracted by the Algeria. A common thought, and an having its center at the point where steel identical funeral rite, are revealed .- Popu- rails are, the rain comes down in torrents. It appears that enough importance is attached to these theories to induce scientific men to make them a subject of study. We do not, however, anticipate any imm diate practical results of great value. With all the skill and knowledge which the the Owyhee river. I had a very tall white Government can bring to bear, it has not yet succeeded even in predicting storms feetly satisfied with its job. Whether the

any man the privilege of disseminating that which is lewd, unclean and indecent among the youth of this country, whether it be in the beauty of prose, the sweetness of poetry or the grandeur of art.

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OLIVE CULTURE.

Address by Elwood Cooper Upon Their Culture and Use. President Elwood Cooper, of Santa Barheavy fall. And since that time no desire for extraordinary ornamentation ever leads before the State Fruit-growers' Convention me to believe in "roaching" a mule, for last week. He recommended at the outa reasonable mane would have saved me set the reading by those who desired inforfrom the fall which nearly cost me my life. mation about olives of his essay which was read in Sacramento in 1885. He suggested also the reading of pamphlets by F. Pohndorf and Adolph Flammant. In his late While our author declares himself to be experience in planting he had found that an evolutionist in general, certainly in the trees should be planted far apart, nearly science of language, he brings out as a thirty feet. His trees were planted twenty prominent consequence of the truth of his feet apart, and recently every other row theory of thought, the untruth of that par- was removed. Trees might be planted ticular doctrine, commonly known as the twenty feet apart if desired, for several crops Darwinian—namely, that man is descended may be gathered before removal, as some ut off with substitutes. from lower forms of animal life. This Pro- of the trees will have to be removed fessor Muller asserts to be impossible; and Mission olives only are cultivated on Mr

ogical descent of man from animal is im- templating olive culture to plant different It may be admitted freely that varieties and await results. The best remimals have sensations and percepts; they sult on his place was 10.56 pounds of olives mpossible without names. Now, it is early in December when the fruit is half uite obvious, to the casual reader even, red, half green. Pruning is begun in the that Professor Muller has destroyed his own argument on this point by his previous positions. For he takes considerable is five or six feet high. High pruning is pains to prove that percepts are impossible better than low pruning for coast counties without concepts, and sensations without Mr. Cooper never heard of any olives being we concede that perception may exist with begin to bear the branches will fall over only "incipient concepts," what should outward. Cuttings about 14 inches long prevent the development of the generaliz- from \(^3\_4\) to \(^1\_2\) inches in diameter, the ends ng power in successive individuals to the sawed with a sharp saw, are generally degree that it is found in the highest in- planted. They are planted in the nursery in rows five feet apart and five or six inches in the rows. They are planted slanting, heading north. Nothing on Mr. Cooper's place is ever irrigated. Cutting are planted both in the nursery and in the field, and then the nursery cuttings are

> not good for olives. The ground should b cultivated and warm, not wet, when cuttings are planted. Cuttings do best when planted in March or April.—S. F. Bulletin.

clean of all fruit. A heavy clay subsoil i

The olive orchard should be searched ever

which is the one great danger to which

What Am I to Do? The symptoms of Biliousness are unhapwho shot him, and talked with him, took be a symptom, or the two may alternate. him by the hand, looked him in the face, There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss and told him that he forgave him, and he of blood. There may be giddiness and To correct all this, if not effect a cure, tr Green's August Flower. It costs but

> RABBITS IN CORSETS.—An American loctor has been telling the International Medical Congress of the results of tight lacing when applied not to women, but to rabbits. The consequences were certainly startling. A bandage "with moderate pressure" caused the death of one animal in four days, while the same effect was pro duced in twelve days by a bandage "with very slight pressure applied around the chest and abdomen of a well-nourished white rabbit." After a considerable numper of experiments the doctor found that the "fatal result was uniform in all cases, even when the bandage produced but slight pressure." Dr. Neftel is convinced that the ordinary dress of women in civil ized society only fails to produce an equally disastrous effect from the fact that the compression is gradually applied as girls grov up, so as slowly to change the natural shape of the internal organs. "It would be quite impossible for any one, unaccustomed from childhood to female wearing apparel, to bear it for a single day without great discomfort." He lives in hope that a Commission composed of physicians, professors, artists and culti-vated ladies of all countries will shortly dethrone the Paris clique of uneducated dressmakers, and introduce an international system of rational dress.

Proctorsville, Vt., is a burying ground that contains a monument erected to himself by an eccentric character named Ordway who paid a clergyman \$100 for conducting is funeral while he was alive and in good health. The funeral was characterized with solemnity, the preacher standing be side an empty coffin and Mr. Ordway sitamong the invited guests, enjoying his own eulogy, and the coffin was kept in the house until the time arrived for him to fill it, when burial took place in due form, and the date of his death was graven or the back of the monument. The shaf stands on a big millstone, for Mr. Ordwa was a miller, and the inscription written and I believe, carved by himself, read a in Mexico concerning the alleged relation here is rest upon this millstone top I set this noble block to let the world know what follows: "Tho I am dead yet speaketh fo prevalence of storms. The northern sec- I have done, it has ever been my heart's desire to do unto you as I would that you should do unto me, so cast the beam out o your own eye and let me lie in peace; and sing my redeemer's love, come my swee companion meet me here. David Ordway

> A BUG DUG THE GRAVE .- A party of young people witnessed a very interesting performance in a yard on School street or thrown out into the yard by a party residing in a house, the body falling near : large beetle bug which chanced to be strollng through the grass at the time. The ng seemed to be somewhat surprised at naving something come so suddenly upon him, and stopped on his way to investigate Finding that there was no life in the body the insect at once commenced operations bury it. It dug a hole near the underpinning of the house, and then walked around to the opposite side of the dead nouse, and putting its head under the inanimate body it worked his body slowly in and in this manner got the mouse over to the place dug. After getting the body to the hole it found that it was too big to go in, so it commenced to heap dirt on it till it was all covered up. When this work was done it crawled away, seeming per-

GENERAL NOTICES.

Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow's OOTHING SYRUP should always be used when hildren are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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The Supreme Court Gives to the Bondholders 55 Per Cent. of Gross Receipts.

In the case of George E. Bates vs. the City Treasurer of Sacramento, the decision in which case was filed on the 1st inst. by the State Supreme Court in bank, the majority of the Court rendered the following opinion in favor of the bondholders:

Bates vs. Porter, Treasurer of the City of Sacramento (No. 11,575).—This is an application for a writ of mandate to command

the Treasurer is bound to set apart the net

We are of the opinion that the contention of appellant is sustained by the law, which we shall proceed to show.

by an Act passed on the 27th of February, 1850. (See Stats. 1850, p. 70.) This Act is referred to in the opinion in the case of Meyer vs. Brown, 65 Cal., 583, and some of the features of the organization of the city twentieth sections at the same session of the Legislature by an Act passed on the 26th of March, 1850. (Stats. 1851, p. 391.) By an Act passed in 1851 (Stats. 1851, p. 391), which became a law by permission o the Governor, who neither approved nor vetoed the bill, a new Act of incorporation was enacted. This Act repealed the former Acts above mentioned. (Sec. 44 of Act of 1851, p. 401.) The Act of 1851 was modified by the Act of April 28, 1852 (see Stats. 1852, p. 194), by amending the seventh and sixteenth sections thereof. On May 3, 1852 (Stats. 1852, p. 196), an Act was passed authorizing the Mayor and Common Counnance, in such manner as they might choose, with any association, person or persons, to supply the said city with water, the Act declaring that any contract or contracts so made and entered into shall be valid and binding in law." The Act of 1851 above mentioned was again amended in 1855 by the Act of 31st of March. (Stats. of 1855, p. 63.) By Section 9 of this Act, the Common Council was empowered on their first meeting after a general election, or as soon thereafter as the same could conveniently be done, to appoint in such manner as the Council might prescribe the following officers inter alia to serve during the pleasure of the Council, to wit: One Superintendent of Waterworks, and one Engineer of Water-works, the salary of the latter officer not to exceed \$150 per month. By Section 4 of this Act amending Section 30 of the Act of 1851, the salary of the Superintendent of the Waterworks was fixed at \$2,000 per annum. (Statutes 1855, p. 64.) By Section 12 provision was made for the collection of water ties of the city of Sacramento to erect and lover the fees or moneys collected by h collect water rents.

Frequent references in subsequent Acts of the Legislature are made to the water works as existing and the revenue arising therefrom in the shape of water rents. These may be found by examining the statutes. On the point of authority in the city authorities in the matter of erecting and maintaining the works above men-tioned and to collect water rents, therefore it is unnecessary to make more particular statutes affecting the city and county of Sacramento may be found mentioned in 1st Hittell's General Laws, on pages 970

Early in its existence the city became in debted. It had power to borrow money, which it had used for purpose not im proper, and it had creditors who, as is isually the case, demanded payment. Provision was made by the Legislature em-powering the city to fund its indebtedness, issue bonds therefor. The legislation on this subject, so far as regards the

this Board of Supervisors and their succes-

By the second section of this Act, the

corporation constituted by it was made the successor of the corporation by this Act dissolved, and heretofore known as "Th Mayor and Common Council of the City of Sacramento." It was declared to be the owner of all the property, actions, rights of action, moneys, revenues, income and trust anywise appertaining to the corporation know as "The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Sacramento.

The Act of 1858 contains, inter alia, the Section 12. The Treasurer of said city and county shall receive and safely keep in a secure, fire-proof vault, to be prepared for the purpose, all moneys belonging to, or which shall be paid into, the Treasury, and shall not loan, use or deposit the same or any part thereof with any banker or other person, nor pay out any part of said moneys, except upon demands authorized by law, and after they have been duly audited and ordered paid. He shall keep the key of said vault, and not suffer the same to be opened, except in his presence. At the closing up of the same each day he shall an account, and enter in the proper take an account, and enter in the proper book the exact amount of money on hand; book the exact amount of money on hand; the balance, 32 per cent, to the galary fund, and the end of every month he shall the end of every month he shall be avalatively applied to the shall be avalativ make and publish a statement in one of the daily papers published in the city of Sacraof all receipts into, and payments from, the Treasury, and on what account.
If he violates any of the provisions of this section he shall be considered a defaulter and shall be deemed guilty of a misde meanor in office, and he shall be liable to removal, and shall be proceeded against accordingly; if he loan or deposit said moneys, or any part thereof, contrary to same to his own use, or to the use of any other person, in any manner whatsoever. or suffer the same to go out of his personal

mands chargeable against one fund out of section. moneys belonging to another. The said

from the Treasury is authorized by law. and out of what fund. If he allow it he shall indorse upon it the word 'allowed,' with the name of the fund out of which it s payable, with the date of such allowance, and sign his name thereto. No demand shall be approved, allowed, audited or paid, unless it specify each several item date and value composing it, and refer to the law, ordinance, contract, or authority, by title, date and section, authorizing the ne; provided, that in all cases demands

by the Board of Supervisors. Section 17. The Auditor must number and keep a record of all demands allowed by him, showing the number, date, date of approval, amount, and name of the respondent to set apart and appropriate to a fund known as the sinking fund 55 lowed and out of what fund payable. The per cent. of all moneys received by him demand of the Auditor, on account of his lowed and out of what fund payable. The collected for water rents in the city of Sacramonthly salary, may be audited and allowed by the Board of Supervisors. The It is urged on behalf of respondent that Auditor is required to be constantly acreceipts of the moneys above mentioned; Treasury and every lawful demand upon it, that is, what remains of such receips after and shall report to the President of the deducting therefrom various items of ex- Board of Supervisors on the Monday of pense in conducting the water works, in-cluding salaries of its officers and em-dition of each fund in the Treasury. He

ployes. The contention of appellant is shall keep a complete set of books for the that the respondent is bound to set apart city and county, in which shall be set the gross receipts, without deducting any- forth, in a plain and business-like manner every money transaction of the city and county, so that he can, at any time when requested, tell the state of each and every where the money came from, The city of Sacramento was incorporated | what fund it belonged and how and for what purpose it was expended; and, also the collections made and the money paid into the Treasury by each and every officer. He shall issue all licenses and permits, except as otherwise provided in this Act, and countersign all warrants on the treasury. This Act was amended as to the fifth and And until the general election, in the year 1859, he shall receive for his compensation | at the rate of \$3,000 per annum, payable

from the salary fund, as provided in Section 36 of this Act. "Section 18. No demand upon the Treasury shall be allowed by the Auditor, or approved by the Board of Supervisors, in favor of any person or officer in any manner indebted thereto, without first deducting the amount of such indebtedness, nor o any person or officer having the collect ion, custody or disbursement of public funds, unless his account has been duly presented, passed, approved and allowed as required in this Act; nor in favor of officer who shall have neglected to make his official returns, or his reports, in writing, in the manner and at the time reuired by law, or by the regulations estabshed by the Board of Supervisors; nor to any officer who shall have neglected or refused to comply with any of the provions of this or any other Act of the Legisature regulating the duties of such officer on being required in writing to comply herewith, by the President of the Board

of Supervisors, or the Supervisor of his re-Section 28. Every officer, or other per on, having the control, collection or cus ody of any money collected for taxes, icenses, water rents, fees of office, or for any other account not otherwise herein provided, shall pay the same into the Treasary on the Saturday of each week; and shall on the same day file the Treasurer's receipt with the Auditor; and shall at the same time file with the Auditor a statement, under oath, of the sources from whence the money came, and that the money so paid over is the total amount col rents by the City Collector, with power in the Common Council, by ordinance, to require the Superintendent of the Waterworks to collect the water revenue. (Stats.

Who powers conferred in the Clerk of Water Works, Harbor Master, or Clerk of Water Works, Harbor Master, or the officer or person having the conlected since his last payment; and such statement shall also be filed in duplicate incorporation of the city on the City any other officer or person having the con-Council (see Act of 1851, Sec. 7, Stats. of trol or custody of any money collected for, 1851, p. 393, and the amendatory Act of or belonging to, the State, or city and 1852, p. 195, amending Section 7 of Act of county, or any money collected for fees 1851), and the Act of May 3, 1852, above which this Act provides shall be paid into stated, confer ample power on the authori- the Treasury, shall fail or neglect to pay maintain water-works and to charge and as required by the preceding section, or tion to be made between them. But let it provide for their erection without interfershall fail to make his affidavit, he shall be noted that of the sinking and interest forfeit his office; and it shall be the duty of fund of Section 35 (55 per cent. of the revelled the Auditor to inform the Besider of the sinking and interest fund of Section 35 (55 per cent. of the revelled to the sinking and interest fund of Section 35 (55 per cent. of the revelled to the sinking and interest fund of Section 35 (55 per cent. of the revelled to the sinking and interest fund of Section 35 (55 per cent. of the revelled to the sinking and interest fund of t the Auditor to inform the President of the | nue mentioned therein), it is enacted in

Board of Supervisors, in writing, of such these words, "which shall be applied to not be held that if a person mortgaged the failure; and at the next meeting of said the payment of the annual interest of and gross proceeds of his farm to his creditor, Board, after the said President shall receive such information, the said Board shall enter an order requiring such officer visions of this Act." (Sec. 35.) shall enter an order requiring such officer to show cause, on a certain day, why such to show cause, on a certain day, why such office should not be declared vacant; and, and 36 will show that the funds therein if fertilizers were required to make his farm for pointing. upon the return day of such order, or at mentioned were to be devoted strictly and to, they shall proceed to hear and de-termine the matter; and, if such officer shall be found guilty of such failure, his office shall be declared vacant. "Section 34. The Board of Supervisors shall not have power to levy any greater harbor dues, water rents and fines collected such consent. taxes than as follows, viz.: On the real in the Mayor's Court, or otherwise," and It is hardly

and personal estate, except such as is exempt by law, throughout the city and ounty, a tax of 100 cents on the \$100 ich State taxes as the laws may require. and, in addition thereto, they shall levy for municipal purposes, on all real and personal property within the city limits, brought by a creditor and bondho'der of the city), will be referred to in the further 100 cents on the \$100; also, a tax for road rogress of this opinion.

The main question in this case turns pon the construction of the Act of 1858.

The main question in this case turns property outside the city limits. All of which taxes shall be levied and collected interest and principal of the bonds men-Sats. of 1858, p. 267.)

This Act, entitled "An Act to repeal the laws of the State, except as may be other. The

Act passed March, 26, 1851, entitled 'An wise provided in this Act; provided that Act to incorporate the city of Sacramento,' nothing contained in this section shall preand the several Acts amendatory and supplementary thereto, and to incorporate the ing, in addition, a tax in accordance with ty and county of Sacramento." an Act passed February, 1858, entitled an By its first section the city and county of Act to amend an Act passed April 27, 1857, By its first section the city and county of Sacramento was consolidated, and for the government of the territory then known as the counties of Sacramento and El Dorado, of any sort. The Court, in its opinion, the city and county of Sacramento there was created a Board of Supervisors, and wagon road.

drawn up by Justice Ross, after quoting several sections of the Act, among others "Section 35. The revenue derived from

office it was declared should be a and within the city limits for municipal body politic and corporate, under the name and style of "The City and County of Sac-water rents and fines collected in the body pointe and corporate, there the name and style of "The City and County of Sacramento," and by that name shall be known in the same section in water rents and fines collected in the Legislature offered them in payment of in law. It was in the same section in vested with extensive powers.

It was further provided in the city and county shall not be sued in any action whatever, nor any of its lands, buildings, improvements, property, franchises, taxes, revenues, actions, choses in action and effects, be subject to attachment, levy or sale, or any process whatever the same special color and will reach a length of six to the Legislature offered them in payment of the Legislature offered them in payment o bonds issued for city indeptedness, in accordance with the provisions of this Act; 15 per cent to a salary fund, which shall be applied to the payment of the salaries of municipal officers as provided in this Act; 8 per cent, to a school fund, which shall be applied to the payment of the salaries of municipal officers as provided in this Act; 8 per cent, to a school fund, which shall be applied to the payment of the bonds carried with them the provisions of the bonds carried with them the provisions of the prov

the cessary municipal expences as are not otherwise provided for in this section, and other shall be called the contingent fund.

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"Section 36. The revenue collected or accruing prior to the 1st day of January, 1859, throughout the city and county, except such as may be collected for municipal purposes within the city limits, is hereby set apart and appropriated as follows, viz.: Twelve per cent. to a school fund, to be used for school purposes as provided by law; 8 per cent. to the pauper and indigent sick fund; 18 per cent. to the salary fund; 42 per cent. to the contingent fund, and the balance to a general fund, fund, and the balance to a general fund, which shall be applied to the payment vs. Pilsbury, reported in 105 U. S., p. 278." 763 15, was paid out by said Treasurer upon the outstanding Auditor's warrants lawfully drawn on the Treasury, and payable in the order of their registry; and the revenue accruing and tract between the city and the bondholders, collected for the county after the 1st day of the question arises as to the terms of this It appears from this finding the

collected for the county after the 1st day of January, 1859, when paid into the Treasury, 25 per cent. shall go to the interest and sinking fund; 10 per cent. to the school fund; per cent. to the pauper and indigent sick the several purposes for which such funds were set apart; and if, at the close of any hscal year, there shall remain a surplus in either of the funds mentioned in Section

and sinking fund mentioned in said Section 36, and any transfer of any sum or surplus from one of the funds mentioned in Section 35 and Section 36 to another fund made at any other time or in any other many of the funds, as stated above.

Now, it is said the word "revenue" is designate the funds, as stated above.

Now, it is said the word "revenue" is defined by Worcester to mean: "(1) Income or in any other many of the money, except the sums mentioned, has been paid out as above stated, and though it was a violation of law and of the rights of the bondholders, such wrong

Treasurer shall give his personal attendance at his office during office hours; and if he absent himself therefrom, except on account of sickness or urgent necessity, he account of sickness or urgent necessity, he hall lose his salary during his absence. Of Sacramento, not exceeding the sum of Sacramento, not exceeding the sum of Sacramento, not exceeding to the last definition given by the house, and the cause of the family in the evening. An investite customs, duties, rents, etc., which a nation or State collects and receives into the house, and the little girl stated that brings wood and water and splits kindling; and down the hot, weary rows; he picks a nation or State collects and receives into the house, and the little girl stated that brings wood and water and splits kindling; and down the hot, weary rows; he picks a nation or State collects and receives into the house, and the little girl stated that brings wood and water and splits kindling; and down the hot, weary rows; he picks a nation or State collects and receives into the house, and the little girl stated that brings wood and water and splits kindling; and down the hot, weary rows; he picks a nation or State collects and receives into the city and county of Sacramento hereinance. (a) The annual product of taxes are the city and county of Sacramento hereinance. (b) The annual product of taxes are the city and county of the family in the evening. An investigation discovered pieces of nutmegs about the hot, weary rows; he picks and the city and county of the family in the evening. An investigation discovered pieces of nutmegs about the hot, weary rows; he picks and the city and county of the family in the evening. An investigation discovered pieces of nutmegs about the city and county of the family in the evening. An investigation discovered pieces of nutmegs about the city and county of the family in the evening. An investigation discovered pieces of nutmegs about the city and county of the family in the evening. An investigation discovered pieces Treasurer shall give his personal attend- ing, funding and paying the claims against praise. (3) The annual product of taxes For the purpose of collecting licenses he \$600,000 and for the city of Sacramento not Webster, the annual produce of taxes, exmay employ a deputy, whose compensation shall be fixed by the Board of Supervisors, at a rate not exceeding \$5 per day when necessarily and actually employed.

"Section 16. Every demand upon the "Section 16. Every demand upon Treasury, except the salary of the Auditor, reception; shall, in the order of reception, lant here. and including the salary of the Treasurer, be entitled to the shortest time; and one-

lowed, who shall satisfy himself whether the money is legally due and remains unthe money is legally due and remains unthe late day of January of each year. Said from any business or investment of capital, without reference to the outgoing extent of the Board of Supervision control and the late of the decision, means that which comes in, or is received that the bondholders are entitled to 55 per bonds shall be signed by the President of the which comes in, or is received that the bondholders are entitled to 55 per tall, without reference to the outgoing extent of the properties of the decision, and whether the payment thereof

the Board of Supervisors, countersigned by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and indorsed by the Treasurer, and shall have the seal of the city and county affixed ments are taken into the account. 'Income,' while 'profits' generally mean the gain which is made upon any business or investment when both receipts and payments are taken into the account. 'Income,' while 'profits' generally mean that they are entitled to only 55 per cent. thereto. Coupons for the interest shall be when applied to the affairs of individuals attached to each bond, so that they may be removed without injury to the bond; said when applied to the affairs of a State of coupons, consecutively numbered, shall be | nation; a signed by the Treasurer. It shall be the that our Government has any revenue be duty of the bookkeeper of the city and county, and the Treasurer, each, to keep a separate record of all bonds issued, showing the number, date, and amount of each bond, to whom issued, upon what claim, and its amount, and record the claim, our language—ambiguous in meaning, the shall be paid in the order of their approval and its amount; and none of the claims significance of which can only properly be herein specified shall be liquidated or paid, determined by the words with which it is except in the manner herein provided.

connected. Let it be conceded that the usual "Section 38. The following claims shall and ordinary meaning of the word when be received and funded under the provisions of this Act: First-All legal debts of the annual income of property after de or liabilities against the county of Sacra- ducting from gross receipts the expenses mento, which may be unpaid and unpro- incurred in producing the gross income vided for by this Act on the first day of January, 1859. The annual interest and the sense in which it is used in the writing principal of all bonds issued for claims presented for interpretation. If the commentioned in this section shall be paid text indicates a meaning different from its vided in Section 36, and in the manner otherwise provided in this Act. Second— is, indicated by the words of the statute or All legal debts or liabilities against the city of Sacramento, which may be unpaid and And here the context clearly denotes its inprovided for by this Act on the first day meaning. It is the revenue derived from of January, 1859. The annual interest and principal of all bonds issued for claims against said city shall be paid from the interest and in the thirty-fifth section. By Section 28

against said city shall be paid from the interest and sinking fund provided in Section all water rents are to be paid into the all water rents are to be paid into the Treasury. None can be held back. The collecting officer who fails to pay in all collecting officer who fails to pay in all collecting officer. By Section 24 the salaries of certain ofcers are fixed, and it was declared that officer must pay into the Treasury all such hese salaries shall be paid out of the salary moneys on Saturday of each week, and and provided in the Act. (See Secs. 35, 36 Stats. 1858, p. 279.)

must on the same day file the Treasurer'

receipt for such payment with the Auditor

quoted above in full. The penal provisions

The word "revenue" has the same mean

The intent is a plain one. That the above

structing the water works, and that the city

ment of the expenses of conducting the works is provided for in the Act.

The officers and laborer of the employes

are salaried (Section 24), and there is a fund, called a salary fund, created for their

shall be, a contingent fund of 22 per cent.

of the taxes, licenses, harbor dues, water

Of this it may be said that if the funds

provided for in the Act are not sufficient to

pay such expenses, resort must be had to

the Legislature to procure further powers

to raise the money by constitutional Act of that body, which is not allowed by any

Act to divert from the interest and sinking

fund any portion of it, without the consent

As to the new water works, and the pay-

ment of the expense of building them, it

ng with the funds set apart for the pay-

the Act must stand as it passed. It would

productive, that he could spend any por-

tion of the gross proceeds to purchase the

fertilizing material.

The necessities of the farmer may have

great weight with his mortgagee, and in-

duce him to consent to the expenditure,

but the contract would bind him without

It is hardly necessary to refer to the posi-

due him. The embarrassment of the city

rule of law which would authorize us to

under the contract as made.

as follows:

hold that this conduct on the part of the

The foregoing conclusions are strength-

ened by the fact that the bondholder took

city and county. (Sec. 1.) The city had

appropriate to said interest and sinking

fund fifty-five per cent. of the amount re-

for the expenses of carrying on said water-

It appears from this finding that the sam

warrants drawn by the Auditor, to pay

ment of the bonds; and, as it did not do so

above referred to follow in the succeeding

The salaries of the President, members and shall at the same time file with the and clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County Auditor and Treasurer, were to be paid one-half out of the salary fund provided for in Section 35, and one-half out of amount collected since his last payment; ne fund in Section 36 of the Act, and the and such statement shall also be filed in salaries of the Sheriff, County Clerk, Asses- duplicate with the Clerk of the Board of sor, District Attorney, County Judge and Supervisors. The above provisions are en-Superintendent or Public Schools, were to e paid out of the salary fund provided for

By the last clause of Section 24 it was part of Section 28. provided that "all municipal officers shall The word "reve be paid out of the salary fund provided for ing in Section 36. n Section 35 of this Act."

Among the officers mentioned in Section represents its terms and stipulations we made a record in a down-town at a record and engineer of the water have no doubt. Any Act or Acts of the Indianapolis Cor. Chicago Tribune. works. Laborer at water works is also Legislature making any change in it, to mentioned. The salary of the clerk is fixed the detriment of the creditor, without the at \$1,500 per annum, of the engineer at the same sum, and the pay of the laborer at This Court so held in Meyer vs. Brown \$75 per month. The Board of Supervisors supra, and still adheres to that judgment. is by Section 7 of the Act empowered to Much is said as to the expense of con elect a clerk and engineer of water works. These are of the municipal officers who are has been obliged to build a new water o be paid out of the salary fund provided works. We cannot hold that any such section 35. The laborer of the water works is doubtless to be paid out of the abridge the right of the creditor, The pay-

It will be seen that all moneys collected y any officer who has the control, collect ion or custody of any money collected for any other account not otherwise provided in the Act, are required to be paid into the of the salary fund that it "shall be ap-Treasury on the Saturday of each week. (Section 28.) This duty is enforced under plied to the payment of the salaries of municipal officers, as provided in the Act, and for all other expenses, if any there he heaviest penalties, which are prescribe by Section 28

It must be futher observed that the revenues of the city and county are set apart rents, etc., is provided for their payment and appropriated to certain funds therein ned. By Section 35 the revenue de rived from and within the city limits for municipal purposes is to be set apart and appropriated as follows: First-Fifty-five per cent. to an interest and sinking fund.

Second-Fifteen per cent. to a salary Third--Eight per cent. to a school fund. Fourth-Twenty-two per cent. to a con-

tingent fund. A perusal of Section 36 will show the

such time as the matter may be adjourned exclusively to the payment of the demands on them as defined by the Act. The revenue mentioned in Section 35 derived from and within the city limits for municipal purposes, is clearly defined by Section 35 as follows: "Taxes, licenses,

"when paid into the Treasury" they shall tion that for a long time the bondholder be set apart and appropriated to the several consented to a withholding of the moneys It should be further noted that the an- may have induced this waiting on the part nual interest and principal of all bonds is- of the bondholder, but we know of no sued for claims against the city of Sacra-mento are by Section 38 to be paid from the interest and sinking fund, provided in Section 35 of the Act. By this means, the interest and principal of the bonds men- his securities without the right to sue the

The plaintiff in this action is the holder of such bonds issued under the Act of 1858.

The Act of 1858 was before this Court in sued.

Act took effect, and could not, therefore, be sued. Meyer vs. Brown, 65 Cal., 583, and it was there held to be a contract between the

Section 35 and referring to others, said: 'Having thus made provision for the payment annually of the interest on the

This should be regarded as settling the warrants drawn by the Auditor, to pay bills law on this point.

Regarding it, then, as settled to be a con- works, which bills were audited and alcontract. The point, then, to be considered is whether this contract extends to April, been collected for water rents and and embraces within its terms the gross rε- paid into the Treasury. Of this sum \$6,600, mined by the language of the Act. The part of the Act to which our attention is particularly called is the first clause it had been paid out by the Treasurer upon

of Section 35. That clause is as follows: either of the funds mentioned in Section it is either of the funds mentioned in Section in the funds mentioned in Section it is either the funds mentioned in Section in the funds mentioned in the funds mention in the funds men

visors, and allowed or rejected in the order of presentation, and must, after having been approved by the Board of Supervisors, before it can be paid, be presented to the balance on the 1st of February, 1898, and the Auditor of the city and county to be allowed who shall setiefy himself whether payable at the office of the Treasurer, on the means that which comes in on is received.

The Supervisors of Niagara (20 Hill, 23), said:

"It is undoubtedly true that 'profits' and 'income' are sometimes used as 'synonym- the Methods of Matrimony in the Far Northland.

The interest on said bonds shall be made ous terms, but, strictly speaking, 'income' are sometimes used as 'synonym- the fourth of the city and county to be allowed who shall satisfy himself whether payable at the office of the Treasurer, on the said to the views adopted by the decision.

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WINE WAS TOO THIN. An Incident Showing President Johnson'

Partiality for Whisky. A reminiscence of Andrew Johnson is going the rounds of the papers. It was told by an old White House servant, who still there, and it relates how excessively fond of liquor the President was. When Johnson was Governor of Tennessee he had occasion to come to Indianapolis and was the guest while there of the person referred to at his private residence, and naturally the latter was anxious the enterainment should be as elaborate and complete as possible, in honor of his distintinguished visitor. In counseling with his wife regarding the dinner party they were to give, he insisted that the table must be liberally supplied with wine, as Governor Johnson was undoubtedly accustomed to from the interest and sinking fund, as pro- ordinary and popular signification, we drinking it, and besides it was quite the proper thing to do on such an occasion. The hostess, who had strong temperance views, was decidedly opposed to the use of liquor and remonstrated with her husband over the proposed innovation. He insisted on it, however, and finally she gave a reluctant consent. Mr. Johnson came and so did the dinner. When the wine was served, he, much to the surprise of the host, turned down his glass, saying quite the water rents, forfeits his office. This decidedly, "I never drink wine." was a glow of triumph and vindication in the eyes of the hostess as she looked at her crestfallen husband, and he was so per plexed that he could scarcely proceed with the dinner. In the evening he accompa-Auditor a statement, under oath, of the nied Mr. Johnson to the depot to see him off, and while they were walking about awaiting the train Johnson said: "I refused wine at your dinner to-day because I don't like the stuff. It is too thin; but

> made a record in a down-town groggery. MECHANICAL AND SCIENTIFIC.

where can we go and get a drink of good

old whisky?" A neighboring saloon was

elected, and Johnson poured out a glassful

of whisky and tossed it off without a wink

The gentleman who had entertained him

his wife how their "total abstainer" had

could hardly get home quick enough to tell

In the Bodleian Library, at Oxford, aded ink on parchment, etc., is restored y means of a solution of hydrosulphide of mmonia. There is no way to temper brass except y hammering. There is no chemical or

out steel. One plank 9 feet wide and 20 feet long, without knot or blemish of any kind, and the hem. The patterns of this work, which nother 12 feet wide, are among the contributions of Britith Columbia to the Liv

rpool Exhibition. 'Bluestone" dissolved in water will blacken the surface of sheet zinc so that it will not rub off. Wetting the surface of the zinc and rubbing the bluestone over it the wind. I looked at their faces, but in blacken the surface of sheet zinc so that it will not rub off. Wetting the surface of will have the same effect.

When the power required and the shaft peed are given, to find the diameter of a naft multiply the given power by 33,000, divide this product by 600 and the speed, and the cube root of this quotient will be the diameter required.

You can weld malleable cast iron plates by riveting them together and using a fellows, dressed almost exactly like or flux of powdered borax and Norwegian sailors, except for a broad, soft wide-awake ment of the expense of building them, it may be said that the Act of 1858 has no reference to such a matter. If new water the first blows of your hammer be tender the first blows of your hammer be tender ver buttons, formerly worn in the country, works had to be built the Legislature could ones.—Manufacturers' Gazette.

that the color of the mortar used with dif-ferent colors of bricks is sadly neglected. | trousers are now generally worn. The ferent colors of bricks is sadly neglected. | trousers are now generally worn. The men look exactly like Englishmen of the and thus reaches every part of the system. produce a dark mortar, while a red tone tures. But now the procession begins to may be obtained by mixing with the lime move. The fiddler leads the way, still pounded red brick or red tile. Cheap min-eral colors will produce any desired color way to the church. And at the same time

A newly-constructed railroad spike has a double head, or, more properly speaking, an elongated portion projecting from opposite sides of the shank. The under side of looking man, steps off the boat, and we one projection is lower than that of the other, the portion which is lower being provided with an edge in the direction of its length, whereby the portion may be more easily imbedded in the tie or sleeper, while the other provided with an edge in the direction of will dance the "haling" merrily to-night, we are told. Formerly they kept the revels up for three nights, but now these while the other portion of the head en- festivities are cut short, and one night is gages the rail.

Palms Suitable for California.

An encouraging sign of the times is the bondholder abridged or altered his rights increased interest taken by everybody in ornamenting their homes and gardens. At no time has the demand for ornamental trees been greater. Among the different varieties, those of the palm tribe stand upno existence as a corporation after the ued.

In accordance with the foregoing views the species, and yet there are others althat State. This new political party, it climate. Of the fan palm family the Chi- seems, is not the only result of the corthe judgment must be reversed.

The prayer of the complaint, which was filed on the 29th of January, 1886, is

Climate. Of the fan palm family the Chinese variety (Chaemerops excelsa) is hardy everywhere. It is of more slender growth odus, not of negroes, but of well-to-do and intelligent native. Carolinians has been intelligent native. s follows:
"Wherefore this petitioner prays that a not so large, but of a darker green.

These people despair of securing a purer thing from this Court. writ of mandate issue from this Court, ordering and directing the respondent, the Treasurer, James N. Porter, to set apart and palm, or the genus "Phenix," the Canary oppression with which they feel themceiven from water rents since the first Mon- leaves are feathery, of a dark green, glossy | vicinity from a friend in Anderson county and difficult to obtain, is the Brahea edu- They say emphatically that the shall be applied to the support of schools within the city limits; and the balance, 22 per cent. of which to be set apart and apper cent. to a fund to be used for all such per cent. to a fund to be used for all such per cent. They have not back to be applied to the payment of the annual filing of petitioner's petition herein, there is no hope for the city of Sacramento), and prior to the islands of the Lower California coast. It grows almost as rapidly as the common ent government. They have not back to be applied to the payment of the annual filing of petitioner's petition herein, there lis, a species of fan palm growing on one of be worse off, and that there is no hope for as hardy. Of palms which may be recommended for well protected places in comes is and has been for years, the banner Southern California is the Scaforthia ele- Democratic county in South Carolina. It gantus, one of the most ornamental of the is also the strongest white county, and its whole tribe. Specimens of this variety, of people are far above the average in intelliconsiderable size, are growing at Monte-cito, in Santa Barbara county. In the letter is a former Democrat, who, with same location the large Chinese fan palm | more pluck than his despondent neighbors (Latania Burbonica) is growing and has possess, has joined the independent party, proven hardy. The latter is probably one in which he sees a hope of reform. There of the most stately of all the palms that are thousands of men just like him in the can be cultivated in this State. - Pacific | State, and their grievances must be serious

Fruit-Grower. THE FIRST LIGHTNING ROD.—If we are organization of a new and distinct party, believe an Austrian paper, the first and force the least hopeful South Carolightning rod was not constructed by Franklin, but by a monk of Seuftenberg, in white men especially indicates a popular Bohemia, named Prohop Diwisch, who in, ferment in South Carolina of which the stalled an apparatus the 15th of June 1754, in the garden of the curate of Pren- evidence that that State in the solid South terminating in as many metallic boxes filled with iron ore and closed by a boxwood cover, traversed by twerty-seven

nonths. All money now in the Treasury hall be appropriated as provided in this ection.

Treasurer, he shall set apart and appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriated as provided in this species of property, real or personal.

"Section 37. For the purpose of liquidating, funding and paying the claims against many funding and paying the claims against provided in this species of property, real or personal. He is the one who spreads the grass as the ment appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate approach appropriate appr must be acted on by the Board of Super- fourth of the whole amount made payable "income," used in a statute in The People dissenting opinion, taking the ground that little girl vomited soon after eating.

the bridal party. Along the fiord came a chores. - Chas. D. Warner large boat pulled by six stout oarsmen, and making its way through the water in a Local Option in Missouri. very different style from the crawling pace customary to Norwegian boats on ordinary occasions. As it drew nearer we could see that, besides the plainly-clad men and the white-capped women, there were two January. To secure the ordering of such brides on board. The whole village, need- an election at least 5,600 signatures to the less to say, turned out to see the sight, and petition are necessary. The plan for se a pretty scene was formed by the groups of women and girls, their white caps and searlet bodices shiping in the sun. As I | ber 27th, appoint a special meeting in each stood among the crowd and noticed the church for the next evening, Monday, the details of their dress, I was struck with the neatness and finish of it all, and the care natures; to request the forty-four temperwhich is evidently bestowed on small de-One old dame wore the usual dark blies of Knights of Labor, to do the same gown, but the sleeves were relieved with By this concerted action it was hoped to neatest pea-green cuffs, sewn to secure 10,000 names on that evening the dress with indescribable care and Four pastors who are leaders in the move finish. The close black cap she wore was edged with a piping of yellow, and beneath was a shrewd, kindly face. The green dye which reappears on various city—asking them to join in the movearticles of clothing, but which, also, is ment. Had they consented it would have said to be going out of fashion, is made put the leadership in the hands of the city from a kind of "stags-horn" moss, which grows freely on the hillsides.

The two brides and their friends are handed out by the boatmen, and then with handed out by the boatmen, there are handed out by the boatmen. The two brides and importance there are some show of fuss and importance, there are lifted out of the boat sundry odd-looking Knights of Labor, under the leadership of boxes, whose purpose and contents I was Jesse Harper, are taking hold of the at a loss to divine. Then the whole party work with a will, and the indications are stands still solemnly, each bridegroom hav- that the necessary number of signatures

ing his bride on his arm, and the fiddler will be secured to compel the ordering of faces them and strikes up a tune. He the local option election.—Exchange. beats his foot on the ground and scrapes away at his curious instrument, a kind known as the "Hardanger violin," and reels out lively Norwegian tunes. They were strange airs to me, but I imagine lung diseases. Slight colds should not be they were "halings," or perhaps, marches. I do not know why this pause was made; perhaps to give time to the clergyman, who was expected every moment by the steamer, the steamer which unfortunately was to carry me and my friend away. However, the pause gave me an opportunity of noticing the brides and their dresses. They both wore the huge, ungainly crown, which is to the Norwegian bride what the wreath of orange blossoms is to her American sister. The dark blue skirt was for this occasion replaced by one o bright scarlet, embroidered with a bold pattern in wool near the hem. The full white shirt remained as usual, but the bodice was a mass of beadwork, while the belt was made of massive links of silver. Large silver ornaments dangled from the side of the crown, but whether affixed to the crown or to the ears I could not tell: a large silver brooch was worn at the eating process for tempering anything throat, and each bride had a fine musling apron with a pretty piece of needlework let in, after the Norwegian fashion, near is generally crochet, are remarkably good. and the crochet washes admirably. The brides were their hair hanging down their backs, and one officious bridesmaid I no this instance there was little to admire. One was young, but the other was fairly advanced in life, and neither could be

and Oleographic Cards. called pretty. I imagine that marriages in Norway have often to be postponed for a long time, until a vacant farm or homestead falls to the turn of the young people Of the bridegrooms there is little to be said. They were plain, honest-looking The Builder and Wood Worker points out costumes, and plain blue coat, jacket and Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy

The effect of pointing red brick work with northern counties, with their fair hair, white is bad. Furnace ashes and lime will and, as we should say, Saxon cast of feathe whistle of the steamer is heard, and the vessel steams up to the short quay, which must perforce step on, and so we see no more of the wedding ceremony. They

> considered enough .- The Domestic Monthly EXODUS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Results of the Dominant Bourbon Rule in the South. Not long ago the Boston Journal pubpermost. The common California fan palm pendent movement in South Carolina, s undoubtedly the most rapid grower of which is in effect a popular protest against sland date palm (Phonix canariensis) is a selves unable to cope. A letter received a highly ornamental and striking palm. The day or two ago by a gentleman in this

indeed, for no slight dissatisfaction would divide the Democratic ranks, lead to the

It is my impression that a farm without sharp iron points, which plunged at their base in the ore. All the system was united is the factorum, always in demand, and alof the interest and sinking fund provided a such Section 35; and if a surplus shall be found at the end of any fiscal year in or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the found at the end of any fiscal year in or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants of the level the peasants of the level the peasants of the level the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants or otherwise, when paid into the Treasury, the court of Vienna, excited the peasants of the court of Vienna, ex in such Section 35; and if a surplus shall be found at the end of any fiscal year in either fund mentioned in Section 36, such surplus shall be transferred to the interest and appropriated as follows, "etc. The section then proceeds to designate the funds, as stated above.

36, and any transfer of any sum or surplus

That the creations are of \$43,763 15 set apart and appropriated as follows, "etc. The section then proceeds to designate the funds, as stated above.

Now, it is said the word "revenue" is said the word "revenue" is a violation of law and of the locality against him, and under the pretext that his lightning rod was the finish up. His work is like a woman's—take down the lightning rod which he had take down the lightning rod which he had the court of Vienna, excited the peasants of the locality against him, and under the pretext that his lightning rod was the finish up. His work is like a woman's—take down the lightning rod which he had take down the lightning rod which he had the court of Vienna, excited the peasants of the locality against him, and under the pretext that his lightning rod was the finish up. His work is like a woman's—take down the lightning rod which he had the court of Vienna, excited the peasants of the locality against him, and under the pretext that his lightning rod was the finish up. His work is like a woman's—take down the lightning rod which he had the court of Vienna, excited the peasants of the locality against him, and under the pretext that his lightning rod was the finish up. His work is like a woman's—take the court of Vienna, excited the peasants of the locality against him, and under the pretext that his utilized for six years. What is most curi- a good dinner than to wash the dishes or suffer the same to go out of his personal custody, except in payment of audited demands upon the Treasury, he shall be deemed guilty of felony, and on conviction thereof shall suffer imprisonment in the State Prison for a period not less than three nor more than ten years.

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### TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS.

There is no longer doubt as to Lamar's con-The Republican Committee has issued its call for a National Convention.

Senator Stanford proposes an amendment to the naturalization laws. Foreign paupers are crawling into the United States by way of Canada.

Goblet has abandoned the attempt to form a French Cabinet. John L. Sullivan gave a pugilistic exhibition

before the Prince of Wales last night. There is a vast accumulation of railroad

freight at Ogden. I. S. Kalloch, ex-Mayor of San Francisco, died

yesterday at Whatcom, W. T. MR. COMSTOCK AND NUDITY IN ART. In another column we print a letter York Secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice. The matter discussed by Mr. Comstock relates to a criticism indulged in by the RECORD-UNION upon his act in prosecuting Knoedler, a picture dealer, for exhibiting photographs of works of art shown in European galleries. Mr. Comstock explains the matter in a way to impress us with the belief that the entire truth has not been given to the people concerning the affair of the arrest. We gather in the rapid civilization and Christianizafrom Mr. Comstock's letter that not the tion of the world. "I have no doubt that photographs of Salon pictures were shown, but parts of pictures, single figures, etc., and that these, taken out of their proper atmosphere, became very different in char- of the more active part of the vast semiacter and in their effect upon the mind civilized East, of China, Japan, India, and when exposed to view upon the street. We the islands of the Pacific." invite attention to Mr. Comstock's letter. It is manly and vigorous. We have for so many years taken pleasure in commending his work, and in approving his philanthropic purposes, that it was with more fact, the pictures were not looked upon by the people as lewd until the Society Mr. Comstock represents had Knoedler arrested. If this is true, then Mr. Com stock's pursuit of Knoedler only advertised his wares. Unquestionably there is that duced by photography, or other method of become popular and have general accepttransfer, would be unfit for the eye of youth-very muchs is hown there which the mass of clean-thinking people would pronounce lewd. But we are to consider that outgrowth of the International Convenin this matter something is to be conceded to the demands of art, and that the tastes man, so the first legislative action in this of a very large class of people cannot be ignored. It may be that we must was taken in Pennsylvania. The Legising the nudity of the Paris Salon, and giving its reproduction spelling and spelling reform in its relation such publicity as will make it the more to public education. As Governor Beaver sought after. The question of impurity in has chosen eminent philologists and eduart works is an old one, and never will be settled. Communities will forever divide expect from them next year a report that in opinion upon it, and therefore it is will attract much attention, and will probquestionable if the objects which create ably lead to spelling reform being intro-

#### the RECORD-UNION. A PROGRESSING REFORM.

agent Mr. Comstock is. He and the society

have done so much in the interest of good

The progress the Spelling Reform apparent to be given the contemptuous of languages.

cently said of these reformers: "Our placed a copy of his features. noble English tongue, already spoken over | He claims as fairly proven also, that in more of the earth's surface than any other 1623 two surviving partners and fellow living tongue, and yet to be spoken over actors of this man, venerating his genius. more, is disfigured by so many anomalies, collected from the acting copies in the and hampered by so many arbitrary usages theater library most of his works-and -rules I will not call them-that he is to which he later on points out, Shakespeare be not merely commended, but hailed as a did not own-and printed them, though deliverer who will rescue it, and, at the they were edited in a very poor way. sacrifice of present convenience, give That contemporary poet and actor-Ben. future ease to all English people till the Jonson, in lines immortal bequeathed the

spelling reform upon very much higher invalidate the poetical claims of Shakesground than most of its advocates. He peare. This is, of course, an exalted view, and we are constrained to say a rather extreme, and the astonishing vision with which he ing of one or more persons. A half dozen in Virginia,

not to say extravagant, aspect of the subject. difficulty in cultivating the intellect and consequently tend to lessen illiteracy. That the spelling reformers are contributing to these ends must be conceded by all who dispassionately examine their

If the educators and philologists and lexicographers will break away from preudices and set adrift the old-time, arbitrary and unreasonable rules, that this arrangement follows because a consonant involved and dogmatic rules and socalled reasons that govern the present spelling, they will see, and eventually confess that the aim and purpose of spelling ought to be to give that visible form to language which, with least friction, trouble and mental exercise, will convey thought through the

medium of the eve to the mind. If they dispassionately examine the question as presented by such collegians as Whitney of Yale, Muller of Oxford, White of Cornell, Chadbourne of Williams, Barnard of Columbia, Harrison of Washington and Lee, Child of Harvard, Sumner, Hadley and from Mr. Anthony Comstock, of New Peck of Yale, and others of equal eminence, they must come to the conclusion that not only the simplest, but the easiest of all reforms offered to the world, is that tendered by the advanced philologists of America and England, and in the path of which the chief obstacle is stubborn preju-

As ex-President White of Cornell University puts it, our present system is a barrier against the most important agent were English orthography simplified, the English language would within a generation or two become the business language

The official organ of the Reform Spelling Association, published by the Boston Library Bureau, in a late number declares that it has evidences that about all the best educators of the country, the indethan regret we were led to believe by pendent thinkers and the best informed statements of Eastern journals, that in this men of our time are in accord with the recase of the photographs Mr. Comstock had form. But if this is so, they woefully lack erred, and the impression is not wholly re- courage to make their faith known. One moved. We have understood here that of the most hopeful signs of the reform is the Court of Appeals did not pass upon the fact that both the American and the the obscenity of the pictures, and that English Philological Associations have they were not and could not have been be- pronounced in favor of a simplified but fore that Court. A jury, we were told, radical change in spelling. They do not had, indeed, judged the pictures, but go to the extent the more advanced rethe press of New York assailed the verdict formers propose, believing that it is wiser on the ground of the incompetency of the to advance by degrees in this matter. A average criminal jury to pass upon such large number of Teachers' Associations in questions. We had understood that, in America and Great Britain have approved the Philological Societies' proposed changes in our system, and it begins to look as if not a few learned bodies, schools and journals using the modified system in everyday writing. When this point is reached shown annually in the Salon which, repro- it will not be long before the reform will

It is worthy of note that as the present reform began in Pennsylvania, being an tion of 1876, presided over by Prof. Haldecountry relative to a reform of spelling selection between endur- lature of 1887 provided a commission to examine and report upon the question of cators to compose the commission, we may the division come properly within the duced into the common schools of that scope of the work of the society whose State.

## SHAKESPEAREAN DEBATE.

morals, have had such grand support by Lawrence Barrett, the actor, comes t the public, and the field for their activity the rescue of the memory of Shakespeare is so broad-almost boundless-that it is and in the North American Review for with sincere regret we see any issue December marshals some of the evidences raised likely to divide the support and di- that supports his faith that Shakespeare minish the usefulness of the New York wrote the plays of Shakespeare. Mr. association. We admit Mr. Comstock's Barrett's arraying of the proof is novel, point, that when reproduction of famous if the evidences themselves are not new pictures is so done as to suggest only lewd- His defense of the bard is a dignified protest ness, and to appeal only to the passions, against Donnellyism, and as such is worthy then it is a fit subject for assault. But of more than passing notice. Mr. Barrett whether Mr. Comstock's society, which is begins by indulging in some philosophic resuch a powerful agency for good, can afford | flections concerning this age of reason, and to cripple its efforts, and divert its energies of exploration in search of truth, the releby fighting an adverse sentiment to his, or vancy of which to the subject in hand is his Directors' ideas as to the boundary beobscure. His introduction has value only tween the permissible and the intolerable as a protest against the new rule that apin art, is a matter upon which we have plies analysis to literature, and the spirit very little doubt. If, however, the society of suspicion that demands of every author can see its way clear to achieve victory, no that he present credentials establishing one will more heartily wish it success than against distrust, that in fact he produced that he claims as the child of his brain.

Coming down from rather exalted and fanciful flights to the subject proper, Mr. Barrett holds it to be established beyond a Association of North America is making doubt, that such a man as Shakespeare lived. in simplifying English orthography, is too and that he was a native of Stratford-on-Avon: that he there married, and there consideration heretofore accorded it. The were born to him children; that he was lexicographers no longer ignore the claims | an actor in London; that he was useful to of the reformers, but in each new edition the theatrical corporation, for he amassed yield more and more to their common- a fortune; that he was gifted, for contemsense methods of framing the visible form porary writers extol his genius as a playwright; that in full maturity he died, and David Dudley Field, of New York, re- that over his grave his widow caused to be

portrait of his rival to posterity, and Professor F. A. March, the distinguished seemed to entertain no doubt that even his of what we do know of his times; the atphilologist of Lafayette College, puts the "small Latin and less Greek" would not tempt to put Bacon in his place upon con-

holds that the present system hampers in- These things are taken as proved. But telligence, wastes a great deal of the time Mr. Barrett forgets that Donnelly squarely of youth in learning that which, after all, questions the claim of genius made for is never learned completely; that in con- Shakespeare, or that there is any sufficient plays attributed to him. and, besides, the sense of order, proper- recognized. However, the proofs upon the tion, fitness and law is offended. As moral affirmative are positive, while Mr. Dondegeneracy follows the want of cultivated intelligence, and the whole process of Mr. Barrett, for two centuries Shakespeare's streets, and he is right in his endeavor. Will be especially valuable to those interested in nut trees.

The weekly Pioneer, edited by E. W. spelling is at present stupefying and perverting, patriotism ought to prompt us to reform our system and philanthropy con- people, and he proceeds to illuminate his proceeding against offenders for blasphemy. ifornia journalism. It is a four-page paper reform our system and philanthropy con-firm us in the resolution to do so; be-argument by citing the marvelous tests, an-This is wholly a mistake. He is acting in of local interest, as well as general news, cause, just as moral degeneracy is alytical and otherwise, which the Shake. the interests of decency only, not of re- in a bright and attractive form. cultivated, national progress is endangered. spearean text has undergone, and to point ligion. Profanity is vulgar, and it is un-

penetrated deep into life's mysteries. We of men and women have been sent up for

parts, we have no record of it." dramatists are those Moliere created. choose to have their hearing assailed and Scarcely a reputation of the contempo- their lady friends insulted by such forms raries of Shakespeare can escape disrepute of speech, would emulate the example under the theory advanced by Donnelly cited, it is probable there would be less of of similarity of expression. Chaucer and filthy language used upon the highways. Spenser were drawn upon by Marlowe and Jourm, as well as the woolen-draper's son. That Shakespeare has no place in Elizabethan chronicles, Mr. Barrett thinks proves nothing more than that the contemporary writers of any era are not quick to recognize the higher genius of a

fellow worker. Yet Mr. Barrett thinks it susceptible of proof that Shakespeare held the secure place among the non-theater goers of his time which he now holds. As to publication, his works were published only over the lights of the stage. His calling was degraded in the eyes of many of the literary classes, and it would therefore be curious to find his claims allowed by such as Sir Thomas Browne or Robert Greene.

But contemporary mention of him is abundant, and the only way the Baconians can reply to it is to ignore or cast discredit upon it. Their final stand is made upon the "Sonnets," because there is some resemblance between Bacon's expression and Shakespeare's. But the whole theory proceeds upon the assumption that Bacon was ashamed to own his work; allowed his masterpieces to pass in his time unauthor died, deliberately consented within the next five years there will be to their publication accredited to another. Barrett recalls Macaulay's answer, that if Bacon in prosperity might have disowned the works, there came a time, in his disgrace and poverty, when his claim to plays already the delight of the nation, would have again raised him in popular favor and regained him much of the glory he had lost. But he died and made no sign. Mr. Barrett holds that as it is true poets are born and not made so it is true that dramatists are born and grow. Shakespeare was one of the royal poets whose lines will remain imperishable in our literature. He was born of England, and drank in with his earliest inspiration all the influences of that beautiful land. They quickened his fervid imagination, and gave calm and peace to the tempest of his fiery soul. In his time an effete language was giving way before a living tongue. A new world of enterprise was opening, and genius in art and science was under new inspiration The stage was the one open and lucrative road to fame and wealth for the poet and playwright, and this it was led Shakes-

peare in that direction. The plays to which his genius gave birth passed out of his hands by contract hence he had no such property to devise, a fact Mr. Donnelly neglects to take into account. Bacon devised his papers to Constable, but made no mention of such preious manuscripts as it is now sought to the death of Shakespeare, with his name nusually prominent, but Bacon was silent face of this alleged "imposture" though he had so much of favor to expect if he proved their paternity to be in him. If Shakespeare was an impostor, those about him were knaves and fools. Southampton's friendship for Shakespeare is denied, and it is attempted to unite Bacon and Southampton in friendly relations, that the inmous conduct of Bacon toward Essex, Southampton's friend and relative, makes anthinkable. Finally, Mr. Barrett argues that there is no ingenuity of reasoning that sociates the life and work of Bacon with the plays that cannot be more sensibly used in favor of the reputed author. The very defects of Shakespeare's verse would dishonor the collegian, and his many errors, false quantities, anachronisms of all kinds, would disgrace a merely well-read or educated man. On the ground of goodness and sobriety, the testimony is in favor of Shakespeare, for he holds that the world's history gives us record of no such infamous life as that of Bacon, when his gifts and surroundings are taken into account.

Mr. Barrett's defense, as we have said is not wholly new, but its method is strong and his is the first voice from the stage to protest against the strained conclusions and warped logic of Donnelly and his collaborators. Before what we do know of Shakespeare and his life work; in the face jectural reasoning, and the forced cipher hat is claimed to exist in the text of the plays, will fail; the world will not surrender its two hundred years of faith in the be- sued in quarto form of 16 pages, and the lief that William Shakespeare wrote the

## A MATTER OF DECENCY.

The Mayor of Lebanon, Pa., is endeav- logue of nuts, prunes and fruit trees. It

But this much is undeniable; whatever are now asked to reject Shakespeare and "tweuty-four hours" by the Police Courts contributes facility in the acquirement of accept Bacon as the real author of the text, of San Francisco every Court day for knowledge; whatever smooths the path of and the basis for this request is "conject- twenty-five years for that offense. So the ural negatives and distorted facts." In Mayor of Lebanon is not amenable to the removes obstacles from the methods of this bit of incisive expression Mr. Barrett sneering criticism of the people who preeducation, must contribute to intellectual is very happy; there have been applied to tend to be so fearful that somebody will advancement and mental strength, and Mr. Donnelly's unsatisfactory assaults no attempt to cram a religious dogma down Business Houses at Which Superior better descriptions. Before we can accept, the public throat. The truth is, that whosays Barrett, the idea that an unpretend- ever has ears and hears, and walks the ing man like Shakespeare could not dis- business streets at evening with wife, course as he did of classic themes, and so daughter or sister, is mortified and shamed leal with the history of many nations, and beyond expression by the resonance of the so analyze and read human nature, it ought air with filthy words and profanity. It is to be demanded that proof be adduced that an even chance that no citizen can get by only the scholar and antiquarian give us an ordinary evening street group of "cor- same goods for a considerably less sum of such works. In fact in the domain of lit- ner statues," with a lady upon his arm, money than in San Francisco, from the simple erature, such as that to which the study of without hearing loudly-uttered vulgarity fact that Sacramento dealers are at far less exvowel precedes, or that the other order of Shakespeare leads us, simple learning and that makes him blush for his sex and regret technical attainments have never yet laid that the lady is present. The Mayor of Lebaprecedes, and the whole long list of us under any obligations whatever. "If non isrightly proceeding—would that other is gratifying to all who desire the prosperity the author of the first great epic was a uni- executive officers in all our municipalities our city to notice the improvements made versity graduate, or a man of place or were as active in a like cause. The right of society is to have decent language used out the city are just now filled to overflowing The essayist cites numerous examples of upon the street. It is not an inviolable with holiday stocks, and an extra force of great genius and profound wisdom, which attribute of personal liberty to enjoy a clerks are kept busy waiting upon customers received small recognition in its own day, right to spew filth upon the public atmosand sprang from lowly conditions, and he phere. We know of an instance of recent asks "was it a scholar and a noble, who occurrence that illustrates the subject. A from a cart's tail, before a multitude brother passing upon a public street in of listeners, dramatized the belief of a this city with his sister upon his arm, met nation, and by his own creative genius a group of modern night-howlers, who, gave vitality and clearness to the story of though they saw the lady approaching, Prometheus?" The creator of the Greek | did not pause in their labor of painting the language—a minnesinger, the founder air blue with profane vulgarity and reekof the Greek drama, are cited as instances ing word-filth. Shortly after, the young of genius in lowly and unambitious man returned, sought out the leader of the places; the Greek tragedies were written group, and proceeded to give him a drubby men who were actors or managers, and bing that he will never forget. It was a no contemporary note of any lost work dis- manly and timely protest against brutal proves the fact. The works of the French street vulgarity. If the people who do not

> THE National Republican Convention s to be held in Chicago on the 19th o June, 1888. The selection of the place is wise, for one, if for no other reason Chicago has been the field for the first active campaign by anarchism against the law, order in society and against the Republic itself. It was there that the first Russian bomb fell in America, and there that the majesty of the law asserted itself, and meted out to the advocates of disorder their just dues. It is therefore especially fitting that the party which stands preeminent for its adhesion to the laws and its defense of property ownership and the naintenence of social conditions that conerve the inalienable rights of men, should go to that city to hold its National Convention. It testifes thereby to its approval of the course of the people of Chicago, and to its undying enmity to anarchism and radical socialism. Senator Cullom had such thoughts in mind when he addressed the committee upon the question of location and urged the com mittee to select Chicago. He made a brief resume of the hotel, railroad nd telegraphic facilities of the city "Chicago to-day was in favor of protection

and had been improved in other ways since 1884. It had had much to do in grappling with the element of communism and socialism that had been spreading over the country. It had been settled that the man disregarding the rights of the law could not live in Chicago or in the comnonwealth. He hoped Chicago would be selected, but whether it was or not, Illinois and Minnesota and Kansas and Iowa would vote the Republican ticket." Minnesota, by the way, is one o the States in the West President Cleveland has believed he could carry with his free trade doctrine. But he is certainly mistaken. Minnesota is becoming a manufacturing community, and its producers besides have found out, as Mr. Kasson has so well put it, that to conserve a home market where there is excess of food production, it is essential to foster manufacturing interests, that there may be more FROM this time until the two Nationa

Conventions shall have met and adjourned the American people are to be involved in all the perplexing anxiety that precedes he making of Presidential nominations. We begin to make Presidents too early and take time by too long a forelock in according to the custom of the day, and this matter. This will be strikingly and we fear, damagingly illustrated in the first half of the year 1888. Because of uncertainty as to whether the Democracy will indorse Mr. Cleveland's tariff policy, every vocation and industry touched by redit to his authorship. The sonnets and the tariff will be timorous, unsettled and any of the plays were republished after feverish. The great majority of the people of the nation will turn to the Republican party for protection from what they believe is the assault of a policy that will be injurious to the production, labor and manufactures in the United States. The party is not, it is true, a unit upon the tariff question. Some of its eminent men and old-time apostles are not protectionists. Whether they will cut themselves off from affiliation with the party because of its protective tendencies, and go over to the Democracy, for which they were born with rooted aversion, remains to be seen. But the lines are now being sharply drawn, and we will not have long to wait for a massing of forces. The Democracy, we believe, will drop Mr. Cleveland, no matter how it may be pledged to his Administration. Mr. Carlisle will probably be unable to deliver according to the bargain he is supposed to have made, and the party will be very likely to take up a man who at least has not expressed himself so positively as has the courageous Mr. Cleve land. Its past history gives warrant for this belief, for it has been one of cowardice. Upon a platform looking in two directions it will endeavor to make a campaign for the retention of power, and regardless of any other results. On the other hand, the Republican party will, in all likelihood, declare in June next for protection in an unmistakable manner, and make its fight for recovery of the Government upon that issue, with the Freedman's political protection as merely a supplemental cam

paign agency. Press Notes. "Woman's Work," is the name of a new ournal published at Athens, Ga. It is edited by Mrs. Ella R. Tennent, and devot-

initial number is a good specimen of a standard family journal. It is published monthly, at fifty cents a year. Felix Gillet, proprietor of the Barren another industry and another industry and fruit trees.

It will be especially valuable to those interested in nut trees.

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C. S. Houghton, book dealer, 615 J street.

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### HOLIDAY GOODS.

TRADE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF SACRAMENTO FOR 1887.

Inducements Are Offered for Holiday Goods, Etc.

It has become an established fact throughou the coast that better bargains can be made with Sacramento merchants than with those of any other city in the State. The interior merchant omes to Sacramento, where he can buy the pense for rents and numerous expenditures This is true of the wholesale merchant, and equally true of the retailer and small dealer. It the merchandising business of Sacrament yearly. The stores and trading-places through and turning goods into cash. In order to aid those who are about to make purchases, either those who are about to make purchases, either of holiday goods, articles of personal adornment, household furnishings and supplies in general, and in accordance with our annual custom, a list is given below of merchants and others whose judgment and prudence has led them to announce in the columns of the RECORD-UNION their goods and claims for the public patronage and favor. A careful perusal of the several announcements and cards of our advertising patrons will be found to be advantageous, as well as convincing of the fact of the excellence of the goods offered, and satisfaction as to prices. We introduce the reader to the following houses and their announcements in to-day's issue:

A. J. Heli, the evangelist, last night closed the series of meetings he has been holding in the city. Many conversions have resulted from the meetings. Mr. Bell leaves to-day for San Jose, where he opens work to-morrow.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: Frank Callahan, San Francisco; F. J. Mackey and four ladies, Geo. W. Rauton, New York; A. A. Tibbard, Chico; Carl B. Johnson, Chicago; A. C. Farns worth, W. B. Lyon, B. H. Loyd, W. F. Norcross, San Francisco; J. Brusie, Oak-

Toys and Fancy Goods. Sacramento Glass and Crockery Company lassware, crockery, chinaware, 629 J street. Dale & Co., J., between Sixth and Seventh.
C. A. Sawtelle, 708 and 710 J street.
Weinstock & Lubin, 400, 408 K street.
Red House, 714 and 716 J street.
Theo. W. Schwamb, 804 J street.
Sung Wing & Co., 802 J street.
Suie On, 609 K street.

Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Etc. For best asoortment of watches, jewelry, sil rware, etc., go to— Klune & Floberg, 426 J street. H. Wachhorst, 315 J street. Samuel Jelly, 422 J street. J. Hyman, Jr. & Bro., 506 J street. W. B. Miller, 628 J street.

Choice Books, Albums, Games, and Periedicals, Etc. C. S. Houghton, 615 J street. C. A, Sawtelle, 708 and 710 J street. Dale & Co., J, between Sixth and Seventh.

H. S. Crocker & Co., 208 and 210 J street. Theo W. Schwamb, 804 J street. California News Company, 629 K street. Gents' Furnishing Goods. If you want bargains in gents' furnishing ods go to— Weinstock & Lubin, corner of Fourth and K. Fred. Mason, 528 J street. Red House, 714 and 716 J street. S. S. Nathan & Co., Third and K.

Chas. Robin, K, between Sixth and Seventh Flour Mills. The best flour in the market is made by-Pioneer Milling Company, Sacramento. C. MCcreary & Co., Front street, bet. L and M. Neubourg & Lages' Star Mills and Malt-house, 16 to 1020 Fifth street.

Dry and Fancy Goods. It will pay to make your purchases at these Nouses: Weinstock & Lubin, corner of Fourth and K. Red House, 714 and 715 J street.

E. Lyon & Co., 700 J street.

J. J. Kiley & Co., Eighth and K streets.

Millinery Establishments. Mrs. Barber & Pealer, 621 J street. Weinstock & Lubin, 400 to 408 K street. Red House, 714 to 716 J street. Mrs. A. J. Pommer, 829 J street. Book-Binders. The best place to have your books bound or a

Frank Foster & Co., No. 319 J street. Photographs. The best are made by— 1. Boysen, 318 J street, formerly Todd's gallery Music and Musical Instruments. Buy your holiday music at— Dale & Co., J. between Sixth and Seventh L. K. Hammer, 820 J street. A. Lothhammer, 1021 Ninth street, Odd Fe.

A. Heyman, I, between Sixth and Seventh. John F. Cooper, 631 J, corner of Seventh and J. Glove Factory. P. Dodge, Sacramento Glove Factory, 1019 Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware. The best places to get these goods are— L. L. Lewis & Co., 502 and 504 J street.

ento Glass and Crockery Company, 629 street. D. W. Chamberlain, 613 K street. Hats and Caps. The best and cheapest hats and caps will be

weinstock & Lubin, corner Fourth and K. Red House, 714 and 716 J street.
H. Marks, 414 K street.
Wm. M. Petrie, 622 J street. Gents' and Boys' Clothing. Ready-made clothing, equal to custom-make can be had at— Weinstock & Lubin, corner Fourth and K. Red House, 714 and 716 J street. Wm. M. Petrie, 624 J street.

H. Marks, 414 K street. Boots and Shoes. W. J. O'Brien, 607 J street. Red House, 714 and 716 J street. Weinstock & Lubin, Fourth and K streets. Gus. Lavenson, 500 J street, southeast corner Wines, Liquors, Etc. Buy your holiday wines and liquors at thes

Haces—Felter, Son & Co., 1006 and 1008 Second street.
Ebner Bros., 116 and 118 K street.
Eagle Winery, M. S. Nevis, proprietor, Eightenth street, between O and P. Sewing Machines. A. J. Pommer (Domestic), 831 J street. Stoves and Tinware.

Goods purchased at ithe following places can be relied upon as the best and the cheapest— L. L. Lewis & Co., 502 and 504 J street. S. J. Jackson, 423 J street. D. W. Chamberlain, 613 K street. Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, 221 and 223 J Fruits, Nats, Seeds, Confections, Etc. The best places to purchase supplies in thes

ines are:
W. F. Peterson, 618 and 620 J street.
A. Walters, 824 J street.
Curtis Bros. & Co., 308 and 310 K street.
S. Gerson & Co., 220 J street.
W. R. Strong & Co., 6, 8 and 10 J street.
Rosedale Market, 721 J street.
W. H. Wood & Co., 117 to 125 J street.
Garzoli & Genis, K, between Sevent Meat and Vegetable Markets.

The best family meats and vegetables can ound at— Mohr & Yoerk 1024 and 1026 J street. A Heilbron & Co., J, between Front and S Curtis Bros. & Co., Sacramento Market (su essors to D. DeBernardi & Co.), 308 and 310 K. Chris. Weisel & Co., southwest corner Eight

and L streets. Odell & Herzog, 1020 and 1022 K street. Best and Cheapest Groceries. J. B. White, 720 K street. Chris, Ehman, 1028 and 1030 J street. F. Baumle, 723 J street. Fancy Bakery.

Mrs. Kerlin, corner of Tenth and F; branch Cutlery, Hardware, Guns, Etc. The very best goods at lowest prices are to l ad at— Baker & Hamilton, J, between Front and Sec & A. Heilbron, 217 and 219 J street.

A. G. A. Hendron, 217 and 219 J street. Huntington, Hopkins & Co., K street, between scond and Third. S. H. Davis, 704 J street. L. L. Lewis & Co., 502 and 504 J street. H. Eckhardt, 523 K street. Paints, Oils, Chromos, Etc. The lowest prices are given at -Whittier, Fuller & Co., Orleans building, 1020 d 1022 Second street. C. H. Krebs & Co., 626 J street and 1006 Sev

Optical Institute. Pacific Optical Institute, 825 J street. Furniture and Bedding. Consult your interests and buy your goods at— John Breuner, 604, 606 and 608 K street. W. D. Comstock, northeast corner Fifth and K streets.

James G. Davis, 411 K street.
W. H. Sherburn, 323 K street.
Charles M. Campbell, 499 K street.
Bell & Co., auctioneers, K street, near Teuth

Drug Stores and Holiday Goods. The best goods, and at most reasonable price an be found at—
R. E. Gogings, 904 J street.
Kirk, Geary & Co., 416 J street.
A. C. Tufis, southeast corner of Tenth and J

Joseph Hahn, southwest corner of Fifth and J For artistic work, go to— H. S. Crocker & Co., J street, between Secon and Third.
A. J. Johnston & Co., 410 J street.

Pictures and Frames. another illustrated and descriptive cata-another illustrated and fruit trees. It Whittier, Fuller & Co., Second street, between

Wholesale Jobbing, Commission, and

Manufacturing Houses. Interior merchants will find it greatly to their dvantage to purchase supplies of the following irms: T. M. Lindley & Co., grocers, K street, between econd and Third. W. H. Wood & Co., fruit shippers, J street, between Front and Second.
J. F. Hill, Pacific Wheel and Carriage Works; factory, 1901 to 1323 J street; repository, 1912 and 1914 Second street, Mrs. America Davidson, a niece of Gen-

W. R. Strong & Co., fruit shippers, J street, between Front and Second.
Gregory & Barnes, fruit shippers, J street, between Front and Second.
Curtis Bros. & Co., fruit dealers, 308 to 312 K street. street. S. Gerson & Co., fruit shippers, J street, between Second and Third.

Huntington, Hopkins & Co., K street, between Second and Third. Second and Third.

A. S. Hopkins & Bro., wood and willow ware dealers, J street, between Third and Fourth.

Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, stove dealers, J street, between Second and Third.

Richards & Knox, lumber dealers, Second street, between L and M.

Friend & Terry Lumber Company, Second street, between M and N.

Sacramento Lumber Company, Second street, between L and M.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. B. Wright went to the Bay on a visit yesterday Hon. H. M. LaRue came in on the overland last evening.

Miss Sophie Sullivan went below yester day on a few days visit. Ben Goodkind, formerly editor of the Willows Review, is in town.

D. Lubin came up from San Diego yes-terday, and left on the Folsom train for his

esterday, were C. T. Jones, Eli Dennison, I. S. Crocker, Mrs. A. J. Stevens and Miss A. J. Bell, the evangelist, last night closed

Norcross, San Francisco; J. Brusie, Oak-land; John C. Burns, San Francisco. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday F. Bullard, Woodland; I. Harris, Samuel Poorman, city; Jas. H. Taylor, San Fran-cisco; W. B. Miller, Texas; G. H. Colby, Dutch Flat; Ed. Christy, Folsom; Wm. E. Baker and wife, Colfax; J. L. Houx, Folsom; C. H. Green, San Francisco; A J. Bell, Tuscon; J. L. Lambert, Truckee

F. H. Holmes, Delta; D. R. Talbert San Francisco; D. R. Williamson, Beayer

Another "Corker." EDS. RECORD-UNION: Under the heading of "New Industries" in your issue of Friday, I find some statements which seem to me to require verification. Your correspondent must have served an apprentice-ship in Southern California before undertaking to boom the Redding section, or possibly is a "tenderfoot," who has been used as a "stool-pigeon." The establishment of the "apiary" may be all right, and also the cultivation of twenty acres of horehound-that the busy bees may gather honey—but why does the producer get "one dollar per pound for his crop," and why does the "New York druggist" offer "fifty cents per pound for the next twentyfive years," when prime, extracted Los Angeles honey can be bought for nine cents? I would suggest to the "gentleman that he now intersperse some tar weed amongst his horehound, and he can then bottle his crop on the ranch, label it "honey of horehound and tar" and sell it for cough medicine. "This same man" is growing bergamot and "making oil of bergamot right in the same county. The plant com monly called bergamot is one of the mint family—Mentha citrata—and does not yield oil of bergamot, which is a product from one of the citrus family—Citrus limetta. If

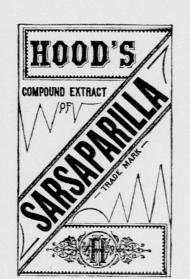
patent medicine concern. Subscriber. ate Joseph, of New Mexico, says New Mexico would be better off to-day were she freed from the interference of the military authorities. We are well able to protect ourselves from the depredations of Indians, but cannot very well fight both the savages and the United States troops.

the gentleman is successfully producing the latter it is an item which should re-

ceive notice from every paper interested in

like the preliminary skirmishing of a new

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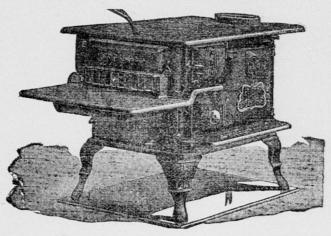
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## FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

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## SHOE DEPARTMENT.

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Metropontan Theater—Renderian Orchestra, noon and evening.
Clunie Opera House—Hungarian Orchestra, to-night.
Coursing men—Attention.
Industrial Lodge, I. O. O. F.—To-night.
Notice—Fair and entertainment.
Lecture—Y. M. C. A.
Pownley Rible Lecture—Rev. W. C. Merrill. Popular Bible Lecture-Rev. W. C. Merrill.

Auction Sale. Bell & Co.-To-day.

Business Advertisements. Weinstock & Lubin-Handkerchiefs. Notice—Sheriff's sale. H. Marks—Mechanical Clothing Store. J. Hyman, Jr., & Bro.—Jewelry. Lost—Gold bangle.

Notice—Removal.
To Let—Furnished rooms.
Jewelry novelties—Samuel Jelly.
L. L. Lewis & Co.—Eclipse stoves.
China Hall—Holiday goods.
Red House—Remnants.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Young Men's Christian Association. The regular monthly business social and reception of new members was held last evening, and was, as is usual at these gathalso present. C. H. Dunn presided, and the also present. C. H. Dunn presided, and the reports presented, especially those from the Devotional, Visitation of the Sick, Employment, and Gymnasium Committees, showed that the Association is doing a good work among the young men of the city. The Employment Department is growing in favor among business men in search of reliable help, and the demand has been greater then the supply. Nine young men were elected members of the Association, were elected members of the Association, and received a cordial welcome. After the routine business, a conversation was held in regard to the Association, its aim and objects. One said its aim was not so much to reform a young man after he has gone astray—though it did all it could in that direction—as to prevent young men from go-ing astray. Another said it was not meant to be a club-house for swells, nor a refuge for tramps; but it was designed for all young men who are willing to associate their efforts for the welfare of their comrades. Others spoke of the help the Association had been to them in various ways. At the close, refreshments were served by

signed by every taxpayer in the southern portion of the county, petitioning the Board of Supervisors to build a bridge over the Mokelumne river at what is known as Benson's Ferry. This bridge will connect San Joaquin and Sacramento counties, and bridge can be put across for a small amount of money, one-half of which will be borne by San Joaquin county. For many years a ferry has been maintained at this point, but the boat becoming old, has been way to reach Sacramento. This cuts off from this city a large trade from Tyler Island and the northern portion of San travel to the city of windmills by the lower Stockton road is entirely cut off.

committed at Grand Island, in Colusa November last, in the killing of William Hopkins by M. V. Dixon. Notwithstanding that strenuous efforts have been made by the Colusa county officers for the arrest of the murderer, thus far he has succeeded in escaping. Governor Waterman, in view above facts, yesterday offered a reward of \$250 for Dixon's arrest and conviction. The murderer's description is given High, full, retreating fore-

AN ESTATE IN COURT .- S. B. Smith, administrator of the estate of Albert Finadore, has commenced suit against Massaline Roples. For grounds of action he alleges that Albert Finadore died in May last; that the defendant and Finadore, at time of his death, were the owners of lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, in block bounded by V and W, Twelfth provements thereon; that Finadore at his death was the owner of an undivided threeeighths interest in said land, and that de-fendant had a five-eighths interest; that there are no liens or incumbrances upon the property; that a portion of said land cannot be had without material injury to the rights of the parties hereto. Wherefore the plaintiff prays for a sale of the premises; that a referee be appointed to take charge of and sell the same; that from the proceeds of the sale the costs of this suit be paid and the balance be divided, three-eighths to the plaintiff and five-

COUNTY HOSPITAL REPORT .- Dr. G. A. White, resident physician at the County will give an example of his skill as an old-Hospital, has made the following report to the Supervisors for the month of November: Number of patients in hospital lesque, and having no resemblance to the November 1st, 151; admitted during the plantation minstrelsy of the "cruelslavery month, 75; born, 1; died, 6; discharged, 66; remaining, 161. Mortality report—James Roach, aged 34, a native of England, alcoholic pneumonia; John McCarty, 56, Ireland, consumption; John Gardner, 82, Massachusetts, senile bronchitis; James Wintermote, 28, Indiana, fracture of the pelvis; Charles Hellmuth, 43, Germany, suicide by stabbing: James Murphy, 92, The current expenses have been: Salaries, \$726; subsistence, \$866 04; fuel, wood and coal, \$1,116; total,

ANDERSON & JOHNSON, the Merchant Tailors, of 1014 Seventh street, between J and K. Sacramento.-No two young men ever embarked in business of any character who have so completely won the confidence of their patrons and the public as have the two gentlemen referred to. It is not always possible, neither is it probable, that an observer can name the causes which may have led to a man's business success. But there are reasons why Messrs. Anderson & Johnson have been successful in their business, and no one knows this fact better than their many friends and patrons. First, they always endeavor to satisfy the wants of their customers in every particular; second, they carry in stock one of the most complete and extensive assortments of imported goods to be found in any foreign market. New styles can always be found here as soon as they make their appearance in the market. Before closing this article we desire to say that in this establishment you can have made to order any style of suit you may desire. A perfect fit is always guaranteed.\*

Another Boom.—Another boom in our Capital City. A Northern California enterprise. Neary & Flaherty, proprietors of the Windsor Hotel, Eighth and J streets, open their house to the public this evening. The building having gone through a thorough course of renovation from top to bot-tom, is now one of the cleanest and best nd-class hotels in the State, and nothing but the best in the market will be found in their dining-rooms. The saloon connected therewith has been fitte 1 up in first-class style, and a large stock of the best wines, liquors and cigars placed therein. A fine turkey lunch will be spread this evening,

CAUTION .- No piano but the Mathushek has the tuning-pins bushed into a solid iron frame. For this reason are the best and most durable for this climate. See that we are thoroughly well pleased with one might wish to see. If you wish somethem at Cooper's music store, Seventh and the superior qualities of the Mathushek thing artistic in the way of a first-class

J. Our Humboldt creamery butter, at 35c Steindorff, Ovid Musin.

Ninth and J streets. Pianes!-None will be found to with-

#### MILITARY NOTES. The Late Ball-A Rumor that Company

G is to Disband-Etc. Nothing of moment transpired in mili ary circles the past week outside of the review by the Governor and the brigade pairing, review by the Governor and the brigade C. F. McGlashan has been appointed a Notary Public for Nevada county to reside Waterman witnessed the review and com- at Truckee. mented freely upon the appearance of the men and the regimental armory. He expressed himself as being agreeably surprised with the comfortable manner in which the companies are housed, and the bearing of the men, and gave it as his opinion that the State should own all the arm ories used by the National Guard. He also

praised the appearance of the Cadets, and stated that it was a good school for young men. Companies B, E and G had lunch in their armories during the evening for their members and friends. The quarters in the armory are too crowded to conduct a review properly. Formation for dress parade looked well and had a pleasing effect. The brigade staff made their first appearance, and are a fine-looking set of officers, but a little more practice with the manual of the sword will

not hurt them. After the inspection of the company armories by the Governor, Gen. Orton and the officers of the brigade and regiment, a light lunch was partaken of in the Cadets' armory.

It is rumored that fifty or more of the evening, and was, as is usual at these gatherings, a very pleasant affair. There was a large attendance of young men, and see they claim they have "won fairly," are large attendance of young men, and several ladies of the Central Committee were given them. These members had better give this matter a second thought, and not

> circumstances. The Inspector-General of Rifle Practice must be furnished with two copies of the annual target practice, and the Captains of companies will expedite matters by having a duplicate copy made out immediately.
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> Majors Sherburn and White, of the brig-

the State, and this should suffice under the

ade staff, and Lieutenant Ormsby, of the regimental staff, are not yet uniformed. Major Welsh, Surgeon on the regimental staff from Nevada City, was present at the review with his wife. The officers of Company C, of Nevada lity, will come down to-day and be exam-

This is the last day for monthly reports of companies to reach brigade headquarters. Not one has yet been received.

While all of the companies looked well

At the close, retreshments were served by the ladies and an hour spent socially and in the gymnasium.

Ask for a New Bridge.

Citizens in the neighborhood of Franklin are circulating a petition, which is being on parade. Captain Eisenmenger is evidently doing good work for A.

Major Birdsa'l, of the brigade staff, came down from Auburn to attend the review Thursday evening.

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Clunie Opera House. It is to be regretted, for the sake of the reputation of the community for musical is a continuation of what is known as the taste, that the fine concert by the lower Stockton road. At this point the Austrian-Hungarian Orchestra did not river is narrow, with high banks, and a draw a growded boxes last night draw a crowded house last night. The audience was of good size and fine judgment, but there should have been such a crowded auditorium that standing room would have been at a premium. The abandoned, and parties living south of the river have to drive forty miles out of their and called for the orchestra to "repeat" so often that the programme was really doubled by its readiness to respond to en-Island and the nortnern portion of San Joaquin county, and those circulating the petition say that the Supervisors of this petition say that the Supervisors of this could not do a better thing than escores. There are eleven performers in the county could not do a better thing than establish a free bridge at that point. Since the ferry-boat has been drawn off, through gramme was choice in every respect, and possessed the virtue of great variety. The entire performance was of the sort to satisfy REWARD OFFERED FOR A MURDERER.—An unprovoked and outrageous murder was ment of technique. The players constitute a combination of forces that results in a well-balanced The overture to William Tell and the flute solo were the principal gems of the even

county, on the evening of the 27th day of equally well strong and delicate work. ing. It is not at all surprising that they led the audience into such applause as is only seldom indulged. The precision, uncommon spirit, judicious direction, and sympathetic character of the playing were excellences that even a tyro in music could not fail to observe in the instrumentation of this orchestra. Between parts one and head; short chin; long nose; scar on the two Signor Carlo, in 14 minutes and 40 left side of forehead; small scar over right seconds by the watch, painted a landscape eyebrow; scar on left shoulder; three small scars on left shoulder-blade; long scar inside of left wrist; stoutly built; 48 years of age; hight, 5 feet 9 inches; light close of the concert. While he painted the inclined to be gray; mustache and chin whiskers turning gray; poorly educated; a native of Illinois. The murdorer is a close of the concert. While he painted the orchestra accompanied him, so to speak. There will be a matinee concert at 2 o'clock to-day at twenty-five and 6 to concert. morrow night. The company returns to Europe shortly. Signor Carlo announces that the landscape painted last night and one shown at the door of the theater, wil be given away to-night at the concert, and two others will be given away to-morrow night to purchasers of tickets to the con

Metropolitan Theater.

Achmed Ali Bey, the Harvey Brothers, the wonderful change actor Wash. Norton, and Linton, the rapid painter, gave another entertainment last evening, and were thoroughly appreciated. Achmed gave an example of his skill as a worker in modern magic, to show the contrast between that and the Oriental "Black Art, which Achmed is certainly High Priest. Mrs. Reed, of 422

K street, won the gold watch. To-night a coin prize will be given. At the matinee to-day every child is to receive a doll, and one—determined by ticket drawing—will receive a large, handsome dressed doll. To-morrow night will be the last of this excellent company here. To-night, in ad-

AUCTION TO-DAY .. - Bell & Co., the wellknown auction firm at 927 K street, will have a sale at their ware-rooms at 10 A. M. to-day. They offer a number of bargains, among which are noted two work horses. ogether with harness and wagon-a complete outfit. In the line of vehicles, they will sell a spring wagon, a business buggy and a top-buggy. In the line of furniture a bedroom set, set dining and kitchen furiture. The articles are as good as new and excellent bargains can be obtained.

Opell & Herzog have just completed he remodeling of their meat market, a 020 and 1022 K street. As now finished t is one of the most complete as well as one of the most artistic in workmanship and design to be found anywhere on the oast. The stalls upon which the meat i hung occupies the entire space between the walls opposite the entrance and is continued in a semi-circular manner around the west side of the market-room to the front of the building. The woodwork finish of the upper portion of the stalls is in the alustrade style and is ornamental throughout. To complete the artistic design of that portion of the stall facing the entrance, a fine clock has been placed in posi on, while on each side of the clock is a barrel on which the names of Odell & Herzog are worked in gold letters. The market, since its completion, has attracted the attention and admiration of a great many visitors. The tables or stands upon which the meat is served to customers are covered with heavy marble slabs and are among the many other excellent appointments of this model market.

AT THE NONPAREIL, CORNER FIFTH AND STREETS.—We beg to call attention to our very complete stock of knitting silk, em-broidery silk, Shetland floss, fairy floss, Saxony yarns, Spanish yarns, German yarns, pompons, bangles, plush flowers, that on December 5, 1882, a judgment was felts, furniture fringes and many other given in the Superior Court in favor of articles belonging in the fancy work department. It is also an established fact that we, "The Nonpareil," sell these goods at prices not matched in the city. Monday morning we will place on sale, 40 pieces of facety aid and therefore asks that a judgment for \$864 with interest to date, at the legal rate, and costs be given against the defendant. ncy plaid and striped silk velvet, at the very low price of 40 cents a yard.

WHAT ARTISTS SAY .- This is to certify streets.

\* piano from John F. Cooper's music store, so successfully used at our concerts at the Clunie Opera House. Zelia Trebelli, Paul

APPLES .- Just received a choice lot El For Christmas buy your wife, sister or mother, an improved Domestic sewing machine on installments. Office corner Steele's Red and Y. N. Pippin, at Weber & Co.'s, 1217 and 1219 L street, Sacramento.\* CALIFORNIA hams and light California stand this climate so well as the Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, 820 J st.\*

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sheriff Drew desires it stated that he will not receive checks in payment of taxes. The planking between the track near the Yolo bridge is rotting away and needs re-

The tunnel on the Placerville and Shingle Springs road will be completed in a week or ten days.

John D. Spreckels has been appointed a member of the Board of Forestry, vice J. . Coleman, resigned.

The jury in the Duncan case yesterday brought in a verdict of not guilty after being out over two hours. The Sacramento pork-packers are doing a rushing business, and the "pig-raisers" of Yolo county are correspondingly happy.

made by the inmates.

Rev. W. C. Merrill will deliver one of ject, "Ishmael; Yesterday and To-day." December 8th from Nicolaus as follows:
Eighteenth of an inch of rain fell here last
The order of Odd Fellows is an exceed-

Nines from the Bee and Record-Union offices will have a "ball match" to-mortow morning at Agricultural Park. The winning club will challenge the New York Giants, probably.

Captain Karcher brought down from

alleged stole a \$50 greenback from a roommate. He denies the charge and the police believe he is not the guilty party,

mento for a day or two. Mr. Wines is one of the best-known penologists of the day, and a noted philanthropist. He went up to "It pays to sell goods at auction," remarked a gentleman yesterday. "I bought some harness twelve years ago for \$25 per set. After using it constantly for a dozen years, I yesterday sold it for \$23 a set." The ladies of the Unitarian Society will

give an entertainment at Turner Hall, on the evenings of December 12th and 13th. Varied and interesting exercises will be given. All who attend will be highly en-

ommon drunk, by officer Ash. A meeting of the wool-growers and dealers of Sacramento, Yolo, Solano and Placer counties has been called to meet at Grang-ers' Hall, in this city, on Monday, December 19th, at 11 A. M., to consider and take action on the tariff question. The Sacramento Templars' Band of Hope will give a musical and literary entertain-

nent, with a view to replenishing their funds, at Firemen's Hall this evening.
The Band of Hope is doing good work
among the young and deserves encourage-

Dr. Vanderbeck, recently from Phila-delphia, and now located in San Francisco, s to give the opening address in the medical course, to young men only, at Y. M. C. A. Hall next Monday evening. The octor comes with an Eastern reputation s a good talker to young men, and proved nimself to be so at the Bay. His subject is: "Manhood from a Hygienic Stand-

point." All young men are invited.

Estate of the Late J. H. Carroll. Edgar B. Carroll has petitioned for letters of administration upon the estate of John that the probable value of the estate is a house and lot in this city being the had escaped from." house and lot in this city, being the residence of deceased in his lifetime, of the value of \$20,000; a bonded warehouse, together with the land upon which it is situated, \$5,000; the Capital Cannery and Packing House, and lot upon which it is situated, of the value of \$10,000; and 7, relating to license taxes, adopted Februother real estate, improved and unim-proved, \$6,800; store and lot on which the ame is situated, on Front street, between K and L, of the value of \$4,000; personal property, consisting in part of goods and merchandise, about \$35,000; household furniture and other personal property, of the value of about \$1,500; outstanding ebts and accounts, of the value of \$6,500 that the estate and effects do not exceed \$88,800. The petition further states that aid deceased left a will in his safe, and that the petitioner found the same there; that said will was made on June 8, 1885, and was his last will and testament, and that said will named H. W. Carroll and E. B. Carroll as executors of the same, and Hester Hart Carroll, who died in December, 1885, is named therein as the sole derisee; that said will was written, dated and igned by said John H. Carroll; that the heirs of the estate are H. W. Carroll, E. B. Carroll, Flora H. Carroll, Minnie Carroll and Lila W. Carroll. The hearing of the petition is set for the 16th of the present

Defending the Policemen. EDS. RECORD-UNION: "Humble Citizen"

asks why the police officers are seen in pairs. For his benefit I will explain. In he afternoon there is a report at the staion-house, and all officers on duty are reo get instruction from the Chief or Capain. Immediately after this report the officers are required to get back on their beats. Now, for some of the officers to get back to their beats they are compelled to pass through the beats of another officer. Isually the officer on the down-town beat walks from the station to the end of his eat with an officer who has a beat beyond. This is the time when "Humble Citizen" sees the officers in pairs. There can be no pare notes, as it would enable them to aid each other in detecting and ferreting out criminals and criminal transactions.

"THE REASON WHY." POLICE COURT.—A short session was held in the Police Court yesterday, but three cases appearing on the calendar. Miss Ah Foy, charged with exhibiting, forfeited her leposit, as usual. John Cunningham and Frank Smith, booked for sleeping in railroad cars, pleaded guilty, but sentence was postponed to give them time to get out of town. Frank Carroa, the cripple who was on Thursday found guilty of using insulting language, was sent to the County Jall for thirty days.

EASTERN SHIPMENTS FOR NOVEMBER .-During the month of November the following through freight was shipped to the East from Sacramento: Brandy, 134,210 pounds; canned goods, 519,690; dried fruit, 374,220; green fruit, 295,280; hides, 63,800; honey, 10,000; hops, 254,740; leather, 26,740, lumber, 44,370; miscellaneous, 25,070; nuts, 16,820; powder, 109,780; raisins, 2,334,610 canned salmon, 220,780; seeds, 23,200; wine 541,200; wool, 109,790; woolen goods, 4,340. Case vs. Terry .- Mary Case has commenced suit in the Superior Court, against R. C. Terry, and for cause of action alleges

Boyson, the photographer, has on exhibition at his gallery, over Locke & Laven-son's, some of the finest work in that line picture to send to your friends during the holidays, give Mr. Boyson a call.

A Grand Lodge and District Meeting. Last evening a very large assemblage of

the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Capitol Lodge meeting. The work was done by the officers of Lodge No. 157, who were invited to perform the work, and did it well. Elwood Bruner, Grand Master, R. H. Lloyd, Deputy Grand Master, C. E. Jenkins, Grand Warden, W. B. Lyon, Grand Secretary, W. F. Norcross, Grand Marshal (editor of the New Age), and other Grand Officers were present. A special The Harlan trial cost Yolo county about \$4,000. The jury fees alone amounted to upwards of \$2,800.

Marshal (editor of the New Age), and other Grand Officers were present. A special session of the Grand Lodge was held, at which a large number of Past Grands of which a large number of Past Grands of the order received the Grand Lodge Degree, which was conferred by Grand Warden Jenkins. On arrival of the Grand Officers they were met by Grand Master Bruner and C. W. Baker, D.D.G. Master of the district, and the Committee of Arrange ments, and were escorted to the Golde

quartered. A detachment of police raided the box cars early yesterday morning, and found but two weary loungers, who were taken to the lock-up.

The Trustees of the Adult Blind Institute yesterday paid into the State Transpare.

Grand Canton, Sacramento No. 14
Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., under command of Commandant W. H. Sherburn, in full uniform, escorted the Grand officers to the Odd Fellows' Temple, where they were received by about three hundred members of the order, comprised of Discontinuous control of the order. Canton, Sacramento No. 13 tute yesterday paid into the State Treasury members of the order, comprised of Dis \$507 03, proceeds of the sales of articles trict No. 3 and visitors from other lodges The meeting was one of great interest and much enthusiasm prevailed. Addresses his popular Bible lectures at the Congregational Church, to-morrow evening, Subject, "Ishmael: Yesterday and Tooks." S. B. Smith of the committee invited all to A. Pendieton, of Nicolaus, writes under a collation, which was indulged in to the

Eagle Hotel, where they were comfortably

night, making 1.81 inches for the season." | ingly progressive institution in our midst, Albert E. Moseley, the man who, it is and comprises many of our best citizens, charged, beat his wife and left the city, surrendered himself yesterday at the police station. He stated that he had been in San the police and their joint meetings for the interchange of friendly and fraternal relation cannot occur too frequently for the good of

A Distinguished Philanthropist. Rev. Fred. H. Wines, of Springfield. Ill editor of the International Record of Chari-Chico yesterday Frank Branson who it was ties and Corrections, has been visiting Sacra-

Folsom yesterday, and returning spent some time at the Capitol and looking about the city. Mr. Wines is Secretary of the State Board of Charities of Illinois. He is the son of Rev. E. C. Wines, who in his day wrote more on prison reform and wise dispensations of charity than any other person. His works are standard authorities, and highly esteemed. As a result of his visit to Folsom Mr. Wines says the branch prison there in its general exterior appearance and surroundings is superior to any prison in the country. While in California he will visit and address the Convention of Chari-ties at San Francisco, to open on the 13th inst., and will also visit the prison at San

Quentin and most of the asylums in the State. It is his intention to visit the citrus fair at Oroville on the 20th, and see for himself f the truth has been told about Northern California. He is a genial man, of broad sympathies, generous impulses and capable doing a vast amount of work with marked ability, as his writings, charity labors, penological researches, editorial labors and discharge of official duties

A Yolo Yarn. Woodland is quite a town, and the two The average signal service temperature yesterday was 48°, being 2° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 54° and 40°, with gentle southerly winds during the early morning and fresh to brisk and gentle northerly winds during the remainder of the day. Weather cloudy to clear.

The Average signal service temperature daily papers of that burg vie with each other in poking fun at Sacramento. The Capital is a little too far from the county seat of Yolo in their opinion ever to amount to much. The Democrat of yeserday says: "If the reputation of any one for truth and veracity is to be jeopardized, it is that of James Wyckoff, who came over from Sacramento yesterday. Jim says that from Sacramento yesterday. Jim says that one of the chief places of interest in Sacramento is the Western Hotel, when the overland emigrant train arrives, where the 'boys' gather to watch the different types of the human family, each one of whom portrays some distinguishing resolvants. portrays some distinguishing peculiarity of his nativity. The other day one of the arrivals, fresh from the State of ---, after securing a room stepped upon the elevated bootblack stand and pulled off his hat. The attentive bootblack stepped up and asked him if he would 'have a shine, sah?' 'No,' was the reply, 'I want a shave!' The bootblack went into convulsions, and there H. Carroll, deceased. The petition states was a general rush for the hotel register, b

> Board of Supervisors. Yesterday the Board of Supervisors, by manimous vote, decided to continue in , relating to license taxes, adopted Febru

ary 6, 1884, and also Ordinance No. 8, relating to the same subject, adopted December 6, 1884. The demand of C. E. Bishop for \$234 50 was allowed and ordered paid.

The following demands were held over for want of funds in the road districts Sacramento Lumber Company, \$68 20 Grangers' Co-operative Business Association, \$14 95; N. C. Clark, \$15; Frank Ruh staller, \$14; A. Keithley, \$48; H. Bennett, \$65,75. The demand of C. E. Spencer for \$3 90 was also held over. It was resolved that the resolution adopted August 5, 1887, appropriating \$1,000 out of the general fund for Road District 18, be rescinded, and the Clerk was ordered notify the Roadmaster of the action of the Board.

Adjourned until to-day at 10 A. N.

Colored Settlers. A party of colored people numbering forty arrived in this city yesterday morn ing on the late southern train. They came in charge of Rev. C. C. Pettey, of San Franisco, who is using every effort to induce olored settlers to come to Northern California. They are from North Carolina, and made the trip here by the southern route in eight days. They seem delighted with the climate, and no doubt will be leased with their new home. They wil ocate east of Anderson, in Shasta county Many more are on the way already, among them prominent men from Georgia, who intend to bring their families and settle or good. This is but the beginning of

THE BOND-HOLDERS' WATER WORKS CASE We publish this morning on another page he full decision of the Supreme Court in interest fund, for payment of the city debt, instead of 55 per cent. of the net receipts. The decision contains a very complete history of the legislation and transactions concerning the city debt, and will therefore be of value to those who desire to be intelligent upon the subject.

Sacramento, December 8-By Rev. A. C. Her-rick, at the home of the bride, H. C. Ford Smith, of Los Angeles, to Vira E. Andrews, of Sacramento

BORN. nto, December 9-Wife of John

DIED.

acramento, December 9—George Sheldon, son of A. D. and Alice Christianson, a native of California, 2 years, 4 months and 10 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents Ninth street, between L and M, Sunday after noon at 2 o'clock.] Hopkinton, New Hampshire, December 5-Mrs. A. J. Stark, sister of the late Mrs. J. H. Carroll.

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SAN FRANCISCO, December 9, 1887.

BAGS—Wheat Bags, 834@832c; Potato Gunnies, 11@12c; Wool Bags, 29@32c.

BARBED WIRE—Steel Galvanized 4-point Cactus, barbs 6-inch space, 534c; do do 2-point, 3-inch space, 534c; the Scutt 4-point, 53-g; the Scutt 4-point, 54c; Steel Galvanized Twisted Ribbon, 6c \$\pi\$ b; do do, Tablet, 6c; Stretchers, \$1 each; Staples, 6c \$\pi\$ b; Steel and Iron Fence Posts, 40c, 50c and 60c each; Painted Fencing, 1c \$\pi\$ b less than Galvanized. BOOTS AND SHOES—No more auction sales are expected until January.

BREAD—The price-list of the American Biscuit Company, recently issued, contains 211 varieties, put up in 89, 50, 25 and 10-lb bxs and in 15, 10 and 2-lb tins. We gave last week a list of prices for 60 varieties. This week we give the rates for other kinds as follows:

Abernethy, B. 9c Cornhill, B. 8c African Lemon. 18 Chocolate Drops. 30 Albert. 15 Chocolate Wafer. 20 Animals. 12 Conversation Biscuit.10 

These are the prices when put up in 25, 50 and 80-lb boxes.

BRICK — California building descriptions, \$6 59@12; English Fire, \$30@32 50 from ship; jobbing at \$35@37 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ thousand; English Bath, 37\%@40c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen.

BROOMS—Spiral Brace, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$3 25 for No. 2, and \$3 for No. 3 and Ladies' Delight: Patent Brass Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4 75, \$4 50 and \$4 25 respectively for Nos. 1, 2, and 3; Patent Tin Lock, \$4, \$3 75 and \$3 50 for the three numbers; Mill and Stable, ash handles, \$4 50 and \$4 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanized bands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms, \$2@2 25. hese are the prices when put up in 25, 50 and Extra Fine Cube

rooms, \$2@2 25. CANDLES—The product of the local Candle CANDLES—The product of the local candic factories is quoted as follows: San Francisco Crystal Wax, 15½c for 16 oz, and 13½c for 14 oz; Stearie Acid, 14 oz, 13c; Star, 14 oz, 12½c; Eureka, 4 oz, 12c; Eagle, 12 oz, 10½c; Cincinnati, 12 oz, 9c; Mission Chemical Wax, 14 oz, 16c; do 16 oz, 17½c; Solar Sperm, 14 oz, 14c; do 16 oz, 16c; Adamantine, 12 oz, 12c; Eastern brands vary from 8c to 17c; Sperm, 25c; Paraffine, 14@16c a b. The Case Goods—A leading local canning firm quotes Jellies of all kinds in 2-lb tins at \$1.75 per dozen; Assorted, Apricot, Plum, Pear, Peach, and Quince Jams, 2-lb tins, \$1.75; Blackberry and Currant Jams, \$2; Gooseberry, Raspberry and Strawberry Jams, \$2 per dozen, 2-lb tins. The same firm quotes table fruits as follows, in 2½-lb tins.

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cement, Flaster and Lime—Jobbing rates for the above goods are as follows: santa Cruz Lime, \$1 50@175; Portland Cement, \$50@3 75; Rosendale do, \$2@2 25; Newburg Plaster, Eastern, \$3; do Casting, \$3 50; folden Gate Plaster, \$2 75; Marble Dust, Newburg, \$3; Fire Clay, English, \$5; do, American, 4; Brick Dust, \$4 % bbl.

CHICORY—California 5661/cc German, 51/2 ON to 7c.
is CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \$\text{Paritie}\$ M.
COAL—Seattle, \$8; Black Diamond and South Prairie steam, from ship or wharf, \$7 50@8: Nanaimo, \$9 for Southfield Steam, and \$10 for Southfield for domestic use; Wellington, \$10. A private circular quotes as follows: Prices to Arrive. Spot Rate Australian \$ ton. \$8 12 @\$8 25 Liverpool. \$ 0 @ 8 12½ West Hartley \$ 25 @ 3 50 Scotch Splint \$ 25 @ 8 37½ Sardiff. \$ 37½@ 8 50 Lehigh. 14 00 @11 50

tica and Salvador are quoted at 181/20191/40 ther sorts 13%@184c. CORDAGE—Tubbs & Co., of the San Francisco Cordage Factory, quotes prices since November 21st as follows: pe, 114 inch and upward...... 120 ne, 12 thread....... 121/2 e, 12 thread..... e, 6 and 9 thread..... igle Yarn, tarred... Yarn, tarred ..

th Yarn, untarred ... e, 2 thread.... i. Invoices 10,000 lbs, ½c discount. Terms, 60 ys, or 1½ per cent. off for cash. Cartage on all -th pails (in wood case, 30 fbs), 321 and 22c in papers.

DRUGS—Alum, 2¼@2½c; Acid, 12½@16c for Sulphuric, and 60@62½c for Sulphuric; Borax, 4½@5c for concentrated and @7c for refined; Blue Vitriol, 4½@4½c; Causic Potash, 10@11c; Chlorate of Potash, 20c; Chlorate of Lime, 2½@2c; Crude Ammonia, oncentrated, 18c; Gum Camphor, 30c; Gum Shelac, 30@33c; Quinine, 75c; Saltpeter, English effined 7½@8c; Sulphur 2½@2½c for roll and gettined 7½@8c; Sulphur 2½@2½c for roll and DRY GOODS—Brown Drills, 30 inch goods, are

DRY GOODS—Brown Drills, 30 inch goods, are bbing at 8@8%; Brown Sheetings, 36 inch, 6@7c; Brown shirtings, 30 inch, 6@7c; pron and Furniture Check, 14@17c; eached and colored Cambrics, 5½@6c; heavy enims, 28 inch, 16@18c; Cotton Flannel, 5½@6c; efor light, and 14½@25c for heavy; Hickory tripes, 11@12c; Prints, 6½@7c; Kentucky and 17½@50c. Stripes, 11@12c; Prints, 61/@7c; Kentucky Jeans, 17/.@50c.
Fish—We quote as follows: Pacific Codfish, 4/c in 50-lb bdis, 5c for selected in 100-lb cases, and 6c for boneless; Eastern Codfish, 7@7/c \$ lb; Oregon Canned Salmon, pack of 1887, \$1 70@1 75 on the river: Alaska, \$1 50@1 55; Sacramento river, \$1 57/4 (a) 60; Eastern Mackerel, \$1 65@1 85 for No. 1 in 15-lb kits and \$2 75@3 for Mess in 15-lb kits; Smoked Herring, \$5@40c for Eastern and 50c \$ lbox for Puget Sound; Dutch Herring, \$1 25@1 30 \$ keg; Alaska Smoked Halibut, \$1/4@9c \$ lb.

LEATHER—Sole, 25@28c for good neavy, 22@ 24c for good medium, and 20@22c \$ lb for good light; Buf, 133@c14 \$ foot; Side, 12/2@14c \$ foot; Calf Sides, 35@50c \$ lb; Kip Skins, \$37 50@55 \$ dozen; Harness Leather, 28@82/c \$ lb for heavy and 25c for No. 2.

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LUMBER—The retail price-list of the California Lumber Exchange for September 9,1887, is as follows: Pine, Rough, No. 2..... Pine, Rough, 40 to 50 feet lengths.... , Rough, 50 to 60 feet lengths... , Rough, 60 to 70 feet lengths...

Flooring, 1x6... Flooring, 1¼x6, 1x4, 1¼x4, 1¼x3, ood, T. & G. 6 in. 12 ft and over..... ood, T. & G. 6 in. 7 to 11 feet...... ood, T. & G. 6 in., under 7 ft..... & G. Beaded 12 feet and over. 36 ickets, Fancy ...... ickets, Rough Pointed.... ickets, Rough Square.... CENTRALLY LOCATED AND CONVENIENT to all places of amusement. The best family hotel in the city. The Table always supplied with the best the market affords. Street Cars from the Depot pass the door every five minutes. Malt Liquors—Leading brands of Eaglish ale and Porter are selling at \$2.75@3.75 for quarts and \$3@4 for 2 dozen pints.

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\$1 15 for No.1 and \$1 for No.2; refined cocoanut, 35@40c; Cal. Linseed, in single barrel lots, 45c for raw and 47½c for boiled; Petroleum, 110°, in cans, 17@21c; do 150°, 24@30c; pure winter strained Lard, 75c in barrels, and 80c in tins; Possel Olive, \$4 75; Plagniol Olive, \$5@5 25; Duret do, \$5 50@5 75; extra fine kinds, \$7@8 \$ dozen pints. The Arctic Oil Works quotations are as follows: Sperm, Crude, 90c; Natural Winter, \$1 08; Bleached O, \$1 13, Whale, Coast, 54@55c; Natural Winter, 60c; do, Spring, 58c; Bleached Winter, 61@62c; do Spring, 60c; Extra Bleached, Coast, 62c; do Northern, 63@64c per gallon. 60c: Extra Bleached, Coast, 62c; do Northern, 63@64c per gallon.
PAINTS—Pioneer White Lead, in lots of 500 bs and upwards, 8c; smaller lots, 8½c; Red Lead and Litharge, each 6½c.
PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 85c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 10 \( \frac{10}{2}\) ream for the four styles.
QUICKSILVER—London, price £10 10s; price in this market, \$45@50.
RICE—We quote: Hawaiian, 4½@4½c; China, \$4 15@4 25 per two mats for mixed: \$4 65 to

RICE—We quote: Hawaiian, 4%@4½c; China, \$4 15@4 25 per two mats for mixed; \$4 65 to \$4 80 for No. 1, and \$5 40@5 50 for Extra No. 1.

RUBBER GOODS—Prices of Goodyear's Rubber Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubber Coats, from \$15 to \$96 \$ dozen; Rubber Legging from \$6 to \$18 \$ dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15 to \$48 \$ dozen; Rubber Boots—Crack-proof Rubber Boots, Hip, \$69 \$ dozen; Union, National and Goodyear Rubber Boots, Hip, \$45 \$ dozen; Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose, prices are lower than they have been during the past lower than they have been during the past season.

SALT—Liverpool from warehouse is quoted at \$22 50 for Higgins', and \$18@18 50 for outside brands; Carmen Island, \$13@15 for coarse and \$25@22 for fine; California, \$14 for coarse and SOAP—Castile, 7@71/2c for Brown and 12@13c SOAP—Casthe, 7@/3c for brown and 12@/15c for white; Chemical Olive, 4½@6; Pale and other high grades, 7@8c.
SPICES—Cassla, 5½@5½c; Cloves, 27c; Nutmegs, 57½@60c; Mace, 65@70c; Pepper, 15½@ 17c; Pimento, 5½@66 \$ fb.
SPIRITS—California Pure, \$1 18 for No. 2, and 21 22 for No. 1.

STARCH—Kingsford's Pure, 7c in barrels and 7c/2c in boxes; Silver Gloss, 8½c in barrels and 9@9½c in boxes; Oswego Corn, 9@9¼c. These prices are substantially the same as for other brands.

brands. SUGAR—Local refineries now quote 25-bbl lot American, California Oct. 20th. Oct. 22d.

TEA-Good medium grades of Japan are jobng at 25@30c. TOBACCO—Plug, 41@85c; Smoking, 50c to \$1 MHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 30 to 1 50, and low-proof, \$1 75@2 50; various brands f Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$\text{gallon}, according to ge. WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 \$\text{\$6}\$ cask; Chambagne, \$16@32 \$\text{\$}\$ basket; California bulk decriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1 05 \$\text{\$01}\$ 25; Claret, \$50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \$\text{\$9}\$ gal.

WOODENWARE—The price-list of the Pacific Woodenware, and Cooperage Co's product is in WOODENWARE—The price-list of the Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Co.'s product is in part as follows: Pails, painted, 3 hoops, \$3 per dozen; varnished do black hoops, \$3 75; White Pails—Black hoops, \$3 75; White Pails—Glack hoops, \$3 75@5; do, brass-bound, \$7 50@9; Lard Pails covered, \$3@3 75; Flour, \$10, \$7 50 and \$5 50, for the three sizes: Feed and Stable, \$5@6 for cedar, and \$7@8 for oak; Deck Buckets, \$4 50@5; Well Buckets, \$7@12; Water Kegs, \$4@6 per dozen; Tubs, painted, \$9@20 per dozen, or \$3 per nest; varnished do, \$14@18 \$9 dozen; Keelers, \$2 50@5 for plain, and \$5@9 per dozen for brass-bound; Family Washboards, \$2 50; double zinc do, \$4; laundry, \$5 50 per dozen.

WOOLEN GOODS—Pioneer Fine White Blankets, \$2x102, extra superior lambs', are gueted at \$50 per per per per AAA and \$50 for

pair.
YEAST POWDER—Standard brands of full weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 \$\emptyseta\$ dozen, and other sized cans in proportion.

Produce Market. offerings continue light, and round lots are no easily found at anything like quotable figures say, \$1.37\% @1.40 % ctl. The latter price will be paid for deliveries alongside, while the prospects are that a small advance can soon be obtained. An auction sale to-day of a little lo of 155 tops resulted in the disposal of 100 ton at \$1.35 and the remainder at \$1.35\% % ctl.

BARLEY—The market has kept in good position all through the week, and arreservers. BARLEY—The market has kept in good postion all through the week, and appearances a the moment are of steady character as regard Feed descriptions. Bright and clean Feed held at 90c, and just at the moment it is doubtful if sellers would listen to lower bids. Still pretty good article is offered at 87%c, almost ar swering general trade equally as well. In Brewing there is no marked activity. Fears are expressed that railroad freights will be advanced as carrying capacity is now well tayed by the pressed that railroad freights will be advanced as carrying capacity is now well taxed by the shipment of canned goods and dried fruits Such action would temporarily close up on to \$1 02\% & ctl will about represent the Brewing range. One dealer said to-day that 97\% was the best offer made for a lot of good quality Chevalier seems to be getting back to the old status. The demand for export is satisfied, and movement is likely to continue dull for a time Quotable at \$1 22\% @ 27\% for standard; fair to good bay, \$1@1 20\cdot \$1 20\cd

rowding of offerings. By this conservative at ion the market is kept in steady pos-ion. We quote as follows tion. We quote as follows: No. Feed, \$1 45@150; No. 2, \$1 30@1 37½; Milling, \$1 50@1 55; Surprise, \$1 60; Black, \$1 25@1 130 for common, and \$1 35@1 45 \$2 ct. for good to choice. CORN-The exhibit on 'Change is not qui o large as a short time ago, which is an indic on that more or less stock has passed from fir ands, though observation has shown no i quiry from customary sources. It is seldom that the Corn market has been so apathetic as for some time past. However, it is pleasant to not a diminution of offerings, and a consequent transfer in the control of values. Quotable at \$1.2. nening of values. Quotable at \$1 15 for large Yellow and \$1 20 fo or 17% in large 18 100 and \$1.20 for small. White, 1.22% \$1. CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$25@27 \$2 ton. CORNMEAL—Millers quote Feed at \$35@27 \$3 ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 22@2%c \$3 to. OllCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$32.50 per normal for all process and \$37.50 \$3 ton, for new process r old process and \$27 50 \$2 ton for new process the mills.

SEEDS—Some Yellow Mustard is said to have

en bought this week for shipment to England, oderate inquiry prevails for Alfalfa since the in. We quote as follows: Mustard, Brown, 50@3; Yellow, \$1 75@1 90 \$ ctl; Cacry, 3@3½c; Hemp, 3½@4c; Rape, 1½@2½c; mothy, 7c; Alfalfa, \$@5½c \$ ib; Flax, \$1 90@2 ctl. Middly, 70; Alfalia, 5@5520 & m; First, 51 50@5 of cl.
Middlings—In good supply and easy in rice. Quotable at \$19@20 \$ ton.
HAY—Receipts have been light of late, bu he demand has been anything but quick. We muote: Choice Wheat, \$17.50@18; Oat, \$12@15 Wheat and Oat, \$14@17; Barley, \$10@13 50 # STRAW-Good to choice is quotable at 40@55c HOPS—There is no sign of animation, and

values are nominal. Stagnation is said to prevail at Eastern centers. A sale of nearly 10 bales of Russian River at Sc, nearly two week since, has been about the only notable transaction in some time. Quotable at 7@10c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bb.

BRAN—Product is plentiful. Quotable at \$15616 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. 5@15 \$\forall \text{ton.} RYE—Is very scarce. A sale of a carload at BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 30@1 35 % ctl GROUND BARLEY-Quotable at \$21@22 \$ POTATOES-Supply and demand are both

POTATOES—Supply and demand are both good. We quote jobbing lots as follows: River Reds, 50@60c; Petalumas, 75@85c; Tomales, 70@90c; Jersey Blues, 65@80c; Burbank Seedlings, 75c@81 l0; Early Rose, 70@ 90c; Peerless, 60@80c; Sweet, \$1 25@1 37½ \$2 ctl. ONIONS—Quotations are wide, according to quality of offerings. Good to choice, 75@90c; inferior, 50c to 60c \$3 cak.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Blackeye, \$1.75 to \$2; Niles, \$1 40@60; Green, \$1 50@1 75 \$2 ctl.

BEANS—The demand is slackening, and values show ease in sympathy. We quote: Bayos, \$2@2.25; Butter, \$2 50@2 75; Pink, \$2 25; Red, \$2@2.25; Lima, \$2 40@2.50; Pea. \$2.25; Beds, \$2.20.25; Lima, \$2 40@2.50; Pea. \$2.25; Second Seco 20c P b.

FRUIT—There is pretty good exhibit of
Apples and desirable offerings and quick sale.
Grapes are again making liberal representation,
ranging from 50c to \$1.25 P box, and sometimes
higher for a fancy article. Trade is slow, however as the demand is very light. Pears of the

EGGS—Receipts of both the domestic and imported article show some little increase, and the market at the moment has more stock than the demand can exhanst. Prices show easy tendency in consequence. We quote as follows: California, 35c to 37% for ranch, and 32% 634 for store; Eastern, cold storage, 22@32c; fresh, 25@77%; Salt Lake express, 30@32% \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen.

POULTRY—For the first few days of the week the market was poorly supplied, but since then POULTRY—For the first few days of the week the market was poorly supplied, but since then the receipts have been more liberal. Active demand prevails for all good stock, and dealers are able to place such consignments to better advantage. We quote: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 19@21c \$\mathbf{B}\$ is; Hens, 19@20c; dressed Turkeys, 20@24c \$\mathbf{B}\$ ib; Roosters, \$6@6 50 for orld, and \$6 50@8 50 for young; Hens, \$6@650 for ordinary stock, and \$750@8 50 for choice; Broilers, \$6@6 50 to young; hens, \$6@6 50 for ordinary stock, and \$750@8 50 for choice; Broilers, \$6@6 50 to young; hens, \$6@6 50 for young; hens, \$6@6 50 for ordinary stock, and \$750@8 50 for choice; Broilers, \$6@6 50 for young; hens, \$6@6 50 for young; he

Geese, \$125@150 \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) dozen; Brant, \$125@150 \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) dozen; Honkers, \$5@6; Rabbits, \$125@150; Hare, \$125@150 \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) dozen.

PROVISIONS—The market seems to be assuming a firmer tone, though so far no change in values has occured. We quote: Eastern Hams, \$13\)\(\frac{1}{2}\) @14c; California, \$10\)@11c for salt; refrigerator-cured, \$12\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)@13c; Eastern Breakfast Bacon, \$12\)@12\(\frac{1}{2}\)@13c; California Bacon, \$10\)@10\(\frac{1}{2}\)dc for heavy and medium, \$10\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)@13c; Eastern Breakfast Indian of \$10\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)dc for heavy and medium, \$10\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)@13c; Eastern Breakfast Bacon, \$12\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)@13c; California Bacon, \$10\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)@13c; Cright 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)glight; Clear \$1des, \$10\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)@11c; Pork, \$9\)50\@10\@\)b0f for extra prime, \$10\(\frac{1}{2}\)@11c; Pork, \$9\)50\@10\@\)b0f for mass, \$16\\$50\@\)17 for clear, \$17\\$50\@\)18 for extra dess Beef, \$10\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)@13c; Bols; California Smoked Beef, \$12\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)@13c; Bols; Bols; Bols; Bols; Socion Bols; California Smoked Beef, \$12\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)@13c; Bols; Bols; California Smoked Beef, \$12\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)@13c; Bols; Bols; California Smoked Beef, \$12\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)@13c; Bols; Bols;

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SACRAMENTO MARKET.

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FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, \$6066 50 \$\ \text{box};
Malaga Lemons, \$5 50 \$\ \text{box}; Limes,
\$7(0750 \$\text{box}, \$1 \$\text{p}\$ 100; Bananas,\$33(0350 \$\text{p}\$ bunch
for Island; Pineapples, \$666 50; Cocoanuts,
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\$11(1012 \$\text{p}\$) bbl;
Oranges, Mexican, \$350(04 \$\text{p}\$) crate, \$2 \$\text{p}\$ hundard

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DRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, sliced, 5@
6c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; evaporated, 10@11c; do quartered, 4@
5c; Pears, peeled, 6@7c; Plums, pitted, 10@11c;
Peaches, 10@11c; do peeled, 20@22½c; Prunes,
German, 6@8c; French, 10@11c; French Prunes,
evaporated, 12½c: Blackberries, 12½@18c;
Figs, California, 4@5c; Apricots, 9@10c; Nectarines,8@9c; California Figs, \$\mathbb{B}\$ 20 bb x,\$\mathbb{S}\$ 10,5c bb
per bulk; Smyrna Ovals, 15c; Flats, 16@17c;
Tubs, 9½@10½c; Dates, 50-bb bxs, 8@9c; Dates,
Cartoons, 13@14c. Tubs, 9½@10½c; Dates, 50-b bxs, 8@9c; Dates, Cartoons, 13@14c.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 2½-b cans, \$\pi\$ doz, \$\frac{2}{2}\$: Peaches, \$2 40; Bartlett Pears, \$2 10; Plums, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50@2 75; Blackberries, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 20 1; Gooseberries, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 90@2: Strawberries, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 250@2 75; Apricots, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 15@2 90; Cherries, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 25@2 75. Red Currants. \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 15@2 20; Cherries, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 25@2 75. PIE FRUITS—2½-b cans, Apples, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 30; Apricots, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 35; Blackberries, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 55 \$\pi\$ doz.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes—Early Rose, 75@90c; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 500 seberries, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 5; Gapes, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 5; Subskes, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10@1 25; Peerless, 90c@\$\frac{3}{2}\$; Salt Lake, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10@1 25; Peerless, 90c@\$\frac{3}{2}\$; Salt Lake, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10; Lovelocks, \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Carrots, 50@60c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 100 bs; Turnips, 65@75c \$\pi\$ sack; bunch vegetables, 10c \$\pi\$ doz; Parsnips, \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Beets, 75c; Horse Radish, 4@6c \$\pi\$ b; Garlic, 2@3c; Artichokes, 50@60c \$\pi\$ dozen; Sweet Potatoes, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50@60c; Winter Squash, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 20; Datmeal, BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$\frac{4}{2}\$ 25 \$\pi\$ bb!; Oatmeal, BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$\frac{4}{2}\$ 25 \$\pi\$ bb!; Oatmeal,

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lo-b sack, 4c \$\( \) b, \$3 80 100-b sack; Cornmeal,

white and yellow, \$1 85 \$\( \) 25 b sacks, \$2 in 10-b sacks, \$2 to 10-b sacks, \$2 ab 100 bs.

Hominy, 10-b sack, \$2 55 \$\( \) 100 bs.

POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys,

hens, 14@15c; gobblers, 14@15c; dressed, 17\( \) 620ce; young

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DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, fancy roll, 45@ DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy roll, 45@ 50e \$ b; mountain butter, 35@37½c; pickled, 35@37½c; packed in firkins, choice, 30@32½c; common, 30@32c; Cheese, California, 14@15c; Young America, 15@16c; Limburger, 17c; genuit.2 Swiss, 29c: American Swiss, 21c; California Swiss, 18@20c; Martln's Cream, 16½c.

HAY, GEAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, \$15@16 \$ iton; Alfalfa do, \$10@12 \$ ton; Barley, whole, paying \$5@90c; rolled, \$1 65; Wheat (choice millfing), paying, \$1 35 \$ cwt; Tame Oats, \$1 75; Wild Oats, \$1 75@190; Corn, paying \$1 10 \$ cwt. paying, \$1 35 % cwt; Tame Oats, \$1 75; Wild Oats, \$1 75@1 90; Corn, paying \$1 10 % cwt.

MISCELLANEOUS — Seeds — Alfalfa, 7@8c; Timothy, Eastern, 6\( \frac{1}{2} \)@7c \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \text{b}; \) Pop Corn, Ear, 2 \( \text{g} \) 3c, Shelled, 3 \( \text{g} \) 3\( \frac{1}{2} \); \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \text{b}; \) Red Top, 6\( \frac{1}{2} \) (a 7c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 8\( \text{g} \) 9c; California Walnuts, 11\( \text{g} \)12c; Almonds, new, 14\( \text{g} \)15c; Peanuts, California, 6\( \text{g} \)6\( \frac{1}{2} \)c, Lard (California), cans, 7\( \frac{1}{2} \)@8\( \frac{1}{2} \); Eastern, 8\( \text{g} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \text{g} \), salt, light and medium, 6c; heavy steers, 8c; dry, 13c. Tallow, 3\( \frac{1}{2} \)c, nominal.

MEATS—Beef, 5\( \text{g} \)6\( \text{c} \); Untton 6\( \text{g} \)c, Lamb, 8c; Hops, 10@12c, nominal.

MEATS—Beef, 5@6c; Mutton, 6@7c; Lamb, 8c;
Veal, 7@9c; Hogs, 4½@43½c; dressed Pork, 6½c;
Hams—Eastern, 14½@15c; California, 12½c;
Bacon—Medium, 11@11½c; selected, 12c; extra

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

WHEAT—12 M—9134c for cash, 9014c for De-ember, 905/409034c for January, 915/4092c for February, 923/4093c for March and 947/4095c for SUGAR—Cuba Centrifugal, 57/ge. WHEAT-12 M.-771/2c for cash, 771/2c for Deember, 777/2c for January, 781/2c for February, 181/2 for May. WHEAT—Weaker. California spot lots, 67d to 6s 10d; just shipped, 34s 3d; nearly due, 34s Cargoes off coast, steady; on passage, quiet bufirm; Mark Lane Wheat, quiet, French country markets, firm; Wheat and Flour in Paris, turidearer; weather in England, milder.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, December 9, 1887 MORNING SESSION.

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8 Peerless... 6 E. B. & B. .....2 65@2 75 40 Navajo. 90 Alta

25@75c advance for fractions; Common, \$1 25@ 1 50 \$\pi\$ box.

HONEY—Business is of small importance. We quote as follows: Comb white, 12@14c; extra white, 15@16c; dark, 8@10c; Extracted—Clear white, 6½@8c; amber, 5½@6c; caudied, 5½@5½c \$\pi\$ b.

BUTTER—Prices of fresh descriptions are shaping more in favor of consumers, as supplies are a trifle more free, with promise of yet larger receipts. We quote: Fancy, 45c; good to choice, 42½@44c; fair, 32½ @ 37½c; mixed lots, 17@20c; firkin, 30c for fancy, 23@27½c for good, and 15@18c \$\pi\$ b. Eastern, 17@18c \$\pi\$ b for ordinary to fairly good quality.

CHEESE—Light receipts cause firm tendency in values. It may be a couple of months before there will the any marked change in favor of buyers. We quote as follows: Choice to fancy, 14@16c; fair to good, 10@13c; Eastern, 14@16c \$\pi\$ b.

EGGS—Receipts of both the domestic and imported article show some little increase, and the market at the moment has more stock than the market at the moment has more stock than the market at the moment has more stock than the market at the moment has more stock than the market at the moment has more stock than the market at the moment has more stock than the market at the moment has more stock than the market at the moment has more than the more stock than the market at the moment has more stock than the market at the moment has more stock than the market at the moment has more than the market at the moment has more stock than the market at the moment has more stock than the market at the moment has more stock than the market at the moment has more stock than the strange Hiatus in His History at Last Filled.

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The blank in the history of the famous Sam Houston has at last been filled up. It will be remembered that, after living for some time among the Cherckee Indians and fighting in the war of 1812, he settled in Tennessee, began to practice law, was twice elected Governor of Tennessee, a will be remembered that, after living for some time among the Cherokee Indians have a Cold, Cough, Bronchitis, or any and fighting in the war of 1812, he settled form of Throat or Lung disease, do not in Tennessee, began to practice law, was twice elected to Congress, and in 1827 was elected Governor of Tennessee, and in January, 1829, he was married to the belle always been a mystery. He never revealed

it himself to his friends. CLEARING UP THE MYSTERY. A staff correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, sent to Tahlequah, Ind. T., to and \$6 50@8 50 for young; Hens, \$0@000 for ordinary stock, and \$750@8 50 for choice; Broilers, \$5@6; Ducks, \$8@10; Geese, \$2@2 50 \$\geqsigma\$ pair; Pigeons, \$1 50@2 \$\geqsigma\$ dozen.

GAME—Is finding appreciative custom. Recipts have been rather free than otherwise, but there has been good representation of buyers, and stocks cleaned up well; every day at steady prices. We quote as follows: Quail, \$1 25@1 50 \$\geqsigma\$ doze; Canvasbacks, \$5@6; Mallards, \$4 50 @ 5 \$\geqsigma\$ dozen; Sprig, \$2 50 @ 3; Teal, \$1 50 @ 2; Widgeon, \$1 50 @ 2 \$\geqsigma\$ dozen; Snipe, English, \$2@2 25; \$\geqsigma\$ do, common, \$0e@\$1; small Ducks, \$75e@\$1; Gray Geese, \$2 50@3 \$\geqsigma\$ dozen; White Geese, \$1 25@150 \$\geqsigma\$ dozen; Brant, \$1 25@150 \$\geqsigma\$ write up the Indian troubles, obtained from undoubted authority facts that clear Tennessee's capital to the Arkansas river.
He fell in with a band of Osage Indians

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, near the present site of Fort Gibson, told them he desired to live with the tribe, and sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. For a time he was a leader, and mar-ried an Indian girl, but afterward he became a drunkard. While under the influence of whisky he told the story of his flight from Tennessee to John Jarley, an Indian companion. Jarley told it to Wolff Star, and from the latter the correspondent

A SECRET LOVE. Houston's wife married him to pleas er parents. She had been previously engaged to a young man in Nashville, but, inder parental influence, broke off the enagement and accepted Houston's offer of marriage, and, in view of his prospects, it was thought that she had made a brilliant match. He loved the woman, and was nade to believe that she returned his afection. Houston had no knowledge of the previous engagement, and his wife nanaged to maintain an outward cheerfulness for some time. He returned home one night about 11 o'clock and his wife was in bed and weeping. The husband was solicitous and the wife fretful. He asked what caused her tears, and she gave no satisfactory answer.

CRUEL CONFESSION. He continued importuning her and at ast she told him. She said she was a bad, vicked woman; that she did not love her nusband, but loved another man; that she ever could love her husband or forget the ther man and that her life was miserable She confessed that some time before she had been engaged to marry Houston she had maintained illicit relations with the

Houston never said a word, but imme liately went to his office, wrote his resignation as Governor, saddled his horse and rode into the wilderness. This is the mystery of Sam Houston's life as revealed by Houston kept a little store among the Indians and always had a barrel of whisky on tap. He drank all the time. In this way he lived a couple of years, till he finally went to Texas, where is brilliant career as a soldier in the Texas war, as President of the Texas republic and Senator from the State of Texas is well known.

Another Type-Setting Machine. A St. Paul, Minn., correspondent of reent date says: The Minneapolis Electro-Matrix Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, was incorporated to-day. Inquiry into the nature of the organization's usiness develops the fact that it owns a nachine which is destined to revolutionize he whole business of printing. The idea irst originated somewhat more than a year go with A. S. Capehart, a proof-reader on The Tribune, and S. G. Goodson. The two onceived the idea that electricity might e employed to do the work, and finally ubmitted the plans to C. L. Redfield, a well-known mechanical engineer. He made some valuable suggestions in the line t rendering the idea practicable, and made he drawings. The three at once set to work on having the models constructed. These worked well, and recently a machine was completed. It did the work perfectly and at the astonishing rate of two hundred mpressions a minute or five thousand ems" an hour, against the 1,100 "ems" he average compositor can now set. The machine is not properly a type etting machine, for it uses no type at all ut a matrix-making machine. The leters are punched into a strip of cardboard he width of a column, from which a stereoype is made in exactly the same manner

stereotypes are now made from the pasteboard matrices. The work of punching the dies in, of feeding in the cardboard and of preparing it for the next stroke is all done by electricity. The operator sim-bly has to push the die-plate to the right lace and strike the key. Editor Redfield hinks the invention will create as much of a revolution in printing as Gutenberg id. He points out that the application electricity to the work opens up a field he wideness and novelty of which make t difficult of comprehension. For instance, he says there is nothing to hinder a press agent in Chicago from sitting down to his F. FOSTER. nachines and simultaneously making natrices on similar machines in Minnepolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Omaha. One man operating the electro-matrix machine will supplant at east five men setting type. The stock-aolders are some of the wealthrest men in Minneapolis. A large plant for the manuacture of the machine, which is smaller than a type writer, will be put in at an

early date. The Latest Musical Craze. A new musical rage has been started, nd threatens to drive out the guitar craze which began last spring. The female violinist is now popular, and will attract attention this winter. The banjo, you know, has gone out of favor, and now it is the violin. It was started in the East by Teresina Tua, the beautiful Italian girl who took Boston by storm. Every musical girl in Boston has got the violin craze, and as the Hub is the criterion of Western usic, we are beginning to feel the wave. Yet it is said that Teresina Tua is not the qual as an artist of Miss Carrie Duke, the Louisville girl, who has played here some ime. American girls take very readily o the violin, as indeed they do to all nusical instruments. What they lack in rocal ability thoy make up in the me-chanical part of music. We have some xcellent amateur violinists among the idies here. There are three sisters who often play at church festivals and private entertainments. Then Miss Mattie Blow s an artist who I dare will equal Teresina Tua. She has a thorough European training. Then the Misses Sterling are very capable artists on the violin. There are others who are adepts, and play in private. Now that the instru ment is popular again, their skill will be sought by their friends. This craze is much more sensible than the mandolin banjo and guitar crazes, which have had attention in this country for four years past, for the violin is an instrument of skill .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE TIME TO SLEEP .- The natural du ration of sleep is eight hours out of the twenty-four, and those who can secure this lead the soundest lives. It is best taken 65c from 10 to 6 o'clock, and it is most readily 8 obtained by cultivating it as an automatic procedure. All stimulants, all excitements, all excessive fatigue, all exhaustions, per vert sleep even if they do not prevent it. The room in which sleep is taken should be the best ventilated and the most equally warmed room in the house. The air of the room should be maintained at the natural standard of 60 degrees F., and the body of the sleeper should always be kept

MISCELLANEOUS.

Till to-morrow, to-day's duty. If you

Two years ago I took a severe Cold. and hight sweats, and was soon confined to my bed. A physician was called, but the medicine he prescribed afforded early temporary relief. A friend advised the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I began taking this medicine, and before finishing the first bottle was able to sit up. four bettles effected as affected as a few to the content of the content up; four bottles effected a perfect cure.

-Geo. W. Dick, Newton, Mass. In several cases of Bronchitis, caused on several cases of Bronenins, caused by exposure to damp and cold weather, have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is an anodyne expectorant of great ralue and usefulness to patients of all ages. Its certainty of action, and its safety as a household remedy, are

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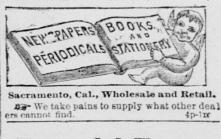
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black, sat by the window over which the

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come from the city her brother's two

daughters, Rachel and Celia. Later, from

deceased sister was expected.

mile of its precincts.

Winters ought to be?

Were they fashionably dressed,

where the women are not serfs to fashion

which the woman had not ventured

kiss-"a perfect bijou. Look, Celia! Th

sheet of water below, with the sun warm

shall be perfectly happy here.

them, aunt?"

have never seen her."

the wilderness, as Lucy has been. They

it to-night? And look at those scraggy

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own stairs to prepare something nice and

watching for it to make its appearance over the brow of the hill. In it were to he might enslave Guy Winters.

an opposite direction, the daughter of a Lucy, on the contrary, was as natural and simple as her name. She had a bright She had sent them an invitation a week iquant face, lighted by lustrous dark eyes, ago, and as she was a very wealthy woa sweet, red mouth that looked as if it were meant to be kissed, and a flow of dunman, although residing in a small country brown hair in which there was no gleam once more the rural stranger drew two of gold. Clad simply in some neutral-cards. The betting began, and continued by a distinguished man of science, Proton a nicety with a knot of the lilic of the li village along with her birds, cats and two servants, she had every reason to believe that they would be prompt in obeying her behest, especially as she had given each one a hint as to her motive for sendeach one a hint as to her motive for sendeach one a hint as to her motive for sendeach one a hint as to her motive for sendenjoyed looking at her, even though she sevens he had held before. The Cuban sevens he had held before. to a nicety, with a knot of the lilies-of-theenjoyed looking at her, even though she sevens he had held before. The Cuban said not a word; but when she began to glared at his imperturbable opponent for She was not a patient woman, and as the tall old clock in the hall solemnly talk, and her face lighted up, she was for the time being positively beautiful.

tolled out in its deep, sonorous voice the All sat there listening to Aunt Mehetahour of four, she arose, and dropping her knitting work, which had been lying in bel. She was speaking in a calm, delibher lap, on the floor, unmindful that son. I hinted it in my letter. Let me be \$708. Tabby, her favorite cat, was sending the ball of yarn over the carpet, she went out into the hall and shading her dim eyes more explicit. In my younger days I was engaged to Hugh Winters. For some rea with one nervous hand glanced up the son, it is unnecessary to state what, the match was broken off. Hugh married road. A moving something was visible. She recognized it as the rumbling old vesome one else. A son was given them. On hicle that carried the mail and passengers the broad face of the earth there is not a to and from Blackberryville, the inapprocreature that the old maid loves as she does him. I wish him to inherit my proppriate, if euphonious name the citizens had bestowed upon the wideawake hamlet, erty. I expect him here to-night. inasmuch as there was not a bush bearing as he must marry some day, I would rather the delicious Ethiopian fruit within a he be married to a niece of mine than to a stranger. There's no necessity to beat about the bush; the one he falls in love ever seen. She had never visited them,

toying with the pendants to her bracelet "are you prepared to be his wife if he de automatic-like creatures of society, with frivolous tastes and idle ways? Or were There was a hush in the room. The they gifted with common sense and given lilac outside swayed its branches acros to industry, as the prospective wife of Guy | the window, whispering an unintelligible tale; the black shadows of night fell over the cottage and ran silently athwart the As she pondered the question somewhat anxiously in her mind, the stage drew up face of the earth. All waited her an-

and they had never been asked to her with a piercing glance at the girl who sa country home before. What were they toying with the pendants to her bracelet

in front of the gate. Two ladies in plain traveling suits alighted, and Miss Bentley In a clear, unembarrassed voice, not advanced to meet them just as John jumped off his elevated seat and grumnly distinctly audible to the three women within, but to the young man without blingly lifted the heavy "Saratoga" to the who, with valise in hand, had halted neath the nodding lilac plumes to take a

"Big enough to hold the choir o Blackberryville Church," he snarled, a peep in the sitting-room ere entering, she he carried it, with the assistance of Miss "I'm perfectly willing, aunt. I've seen Bentley's man-of-all work, into the house. he gentleman's photograph, and his fac-Miss Bentley, too, eyed it with disfavor.

suits me. Yes, if he proposes, I shall accept him. I will be his wife." For a few days' sojourn in the country The words, so unblushingly delivered it certainly did present a rather formidause a bit of surprise to all. They were able appearance. But she made no comnot prepared, even Aunt Mehetabel, for ment-only held out her hand to the two so forward a reply. She merely said: girls and murmured a few words of wel-You have spoken to the point, Rachel. You are a girl of sense. Celia, what do "Such a delightful place, aunt," gushingly cried the elder and taller of the two yeu say? Are you ready to accede to my

proposition and become, if you have the girls as she lifted her veil from the face ance, Guy Winter's wife?' Again came an instantaneous respon Ay, verily, aunt; and as he is a man of fields are as green as an emerald, and that ense, you say, with beauty and brains and prospective riches, I shall not sit with ing it up, is like a magnified sapphire! It olded hands, passive, and allow Rache must be a pond. I wonder if the fragrant to ensnare him in the meshes of the ne water-lily grows on its bosom. It was so she proposes to weave, but shall earnestly strive to win him. If Rachel has beauty, I have what is infinitely better, a well-balanced mind. If he passes me by good of you to send for us, aunt. We

"I hope so, truly," said Miss Bentley rather dryly, to whom the voice sounded a nd takes her, he is a fool!" bit insincere. "It is awfully lonesom The man crouching at the foot of the here for girls who have been bred in the ilac, dropped his valise in consternation Was he to become the prey of one of those bold-faced women? Was his fate to be She could not get further in her sentence. The girl called Celia threw up her thus summarily disposed of, and he to have hands and gave an affected little shriek. no voice in the matter? What reply would "Don't, auntie, I beg! We have been the third one make? Somehow he was surfeited with parties and received so

much homage from brainless young fops anxious to hear it. She sat there a bit apart from the rest that I never want to see another specimen of the genus homo. Men, unless they have with drooping head and downcast eyes, the roses coming and going in her cheeks; brains, are bores. Oh, my! what lovely flowers at the window. What do you call a girl with the grace and beauty of a wood-

and flower. "Lilacs," curtly replied the spinster.
"You ought to know. You lived in the When the question was presented he she raised her small head proudly and in country till you were 10 years old, and no dignantly said: "I decline the honor. yard is without them. Don't pretend to shall not enter into the lists against m be ignorant of the names of things grow- cousins. The beauty of one, the superior ing in the country, Celia. It shows a lack of common sense, which you admire so enough for the gentleman. I am too insigmuch in the opposite sex. But come; you nificant a blossom for him to be plucked must be tired. Let me conduct you to your room. You'll have time to rest a little before tea. Your cousin Lucy will be here shortly."

and, if even should I find favor in his eyes, I would never marry a man purposely to win fortune. He must be sadly in want of spirit—a mere shadow of a man "Indeed!" ejaculated Rachel, with the -if he, to please you and become your least perceptible curl of the lip. "You heir, offers his hand to one of us. mean our country cousin, I suppose? I am a poor country girl, obliged to teach

"And I was not aware that you expected her, aunt," said Celia. "Is she a dowdy? Most country girls are! I beg your par-don," as Aunt Mehetabel's eyes flashed scorn a man, had he the riches of Crosus the persuasive tongue of a St. John, if he wanted to marry me without love." How her eyes flashed. How mutinous usly. "I mean when brought up in grew her red, sweet mouth. To be so cruelly misunderstood was more than Guy say her home is encompassed by woods. Winters could bear. In a trice he stood in the doorway, a true specimen of manhood, utmost, as, after toiling up a single flight of stairs, they were ushered into a dainty flashing with excitement.

district school for a livelihood, but I would

apartment and left alone, "I am so tired! And what a homely old-fashioned room this is. Goodness! what a high-posted this is. How'll we ever get into

green leaves in the vase where flowers should be. I'm sure they're alive with with thanks." Here he executed a profound, mocking salaam, much to the discomfiture of the Mercy! how will we ever manage to exist two ladies, who felt as if they would like to here? If aunt wasn't so rich, and I afraid box his ears; and then turned in the dishe'd leave me out of her will, I'd start for rection of Lucy, whose face was the color

of a blush rose "Little wildwood blossom, do you know Rachel complacently made answer: "I'm satisfied with the prospect. It's a horridold you have maligned me? Miss Bentley. place, and aunt's a penurious old thing, else | whom I love and respect so much "-her ne wouldn't stay here, with all the money he cast a glance of affection at the spin she's got. I've an object in view, so shan't mind the dullness of Blackberryville for a while. Have you forgotten? Aunt intineed it. I am making money enough by mated to us that the one who was so for- my profession; but," and his hand was laid tunate as to win the affections of caressingly upon the wee brown one rest-Guy Winters, son of the man she was en- ing on the back of a chair, "I do want, if hatches, and have these shut at night. gaged to marry, but for some unaccount- I can get her, the little woman who is imlid not, should have her prop- bued with such noble principles. Lucy," erty. Now, I happen to know that this and his voice sounded very sweet and

speak of him. He is as handsome as that with all my heart. Will you try to love mythological personage Apollo was said to be—s a rising young lawyer in Buffalo—and I mean to marry him. Don't sneer. I am prettier than you, and I have more tact. You are lamentably wanting in it, Celia, as you must acknowledge. But, hark! I hear wheels. Who's coming? It must be Gny Winters or Lucy. I wonder how she looks? I've nothing to feer

as the driver reined in his steeds before their "Saratoga" trunk. They did not the gate, and a wee figure got out and stood mean to bury themselves in a wilderness there as a tiny trunk was deposited on the when they could spend the summer de-

ground. "I can't catch a glimpse of her lightfully at Long Branch. face, but she's short, and short women are Guy Winters, they declared, was such a never graceful, and not enough pretty jack-a-napes that they would not marry things could be packed in that doll's trunk him if he were the last man on the face of the earth. Lucy and Guy remained two weeks, as was their intention; and when Meanwhile, Lucy Hunt had met her unt with an affectionate kiss and hug, they parted, Guy had won from the girl a reluctant promise that, if she did not meet and followed her to the room made ready anyone she liked better than him, she A lithe, willowy figure, a dark, sparkwould become his wife in the fall. ling face, a winning smile, and a vivacious

Evidently, she did not, for when Octoper's leaves began to eddy to the ground, Mehetabel Bentley's heart went out to Guy and Lucy were made man and wife, her sister's child at once. How much she much to the satisfaction of Aunt Mehetresembled Margaret! The tears came into abel, who was present at the wedding.her eyes as she left the room and went By John A. Peters.

### A POKER STORY.

palatable for supper.

Thus domiciled, Lucy glanced carelessly about the room. How pretty it was; how ble against the wall, with a high, antique vase thereon, in which a handful or two of green leaves were artistically arranged, and in one dim corner a bed, fragrant with avender and mint, which the girl at first nistook for a snow-drift, so pure, so great and solve the solve "What a cool, inviting spot," she murmured; "it puts me in mind of the dear old home. Aunt is so kind I do not think I shall be a bit homesick."

was a jack-pet. Everybody passed out until it came the turn of the stranger to speak. He opened the pot for the limit, which was I shall be a bit homesick." When the gloaming fell they were all came the turn of the Cuban player, who certainly giants. sathered together in the cozy little sitting-room—Aunt Mehetabel and her three ing intimated that he couldn't open the pot. This Cuban not only staid in, but raised the stranger back to the extent of port that the body of Pallas, the son of the limit. The large, rural-looking man Evander, had been discovered under the the limit. The large, rural-looking man consulted his hand and raised again. The tomb of Emperor Henry III. The bone eyes and red-gold hair, which was other players went out, and the Cuban were of immense size, and the finders con again raised to the limit. The rural man jectured that if placed together the figur frizzed and tortured in the prevailing fashion. As Guy Winters was expected, she had made herself as beautiful as possible. A blue silk dress draped her stylish figure; a jeweled butterfly sat perched in her hair; at her throat and in her ears pat," and the rural stranger drew but not a human one. were silver ornaments.

Celia, too, was tall, but her figure was too much inclined to embonpoint for grace-fulness. She was dark as an Egyptian, not in the left was an Egyptian, not in the left was an exception, were considered giants, and one excavated in Dauphine in the least pretty, and her manner was an hour. Then there was another jackffected and disagreeable. She was attired pot. The Cuban passed. The stranger in garnet silk, with plenty of lace yellowed by age, for she was vain enough to think in. The Cuban who had passed raised the pener. The rural stranger raised again. The other two people passed out. The Cuban raised back, and the rural stranger went for" him. Finally, after they had raised each other a dozen times, cards were dealt. Again the Cuban "stood pat," and

THE BEST OF THE BARGAIN.

'called." To his wild and incredulous

ome moments, and then, throwing down

his hand, cashed in his few remaining

checks and dashed out of the establisment.

ally an' me was courtin', an' like enough to be When I heern o' suthin' I calkilate needn't be told me twiste;

Fer when we druy ter the village my fun was allus spiled

By the folks a-nudgin' an' snickerin', till their actin' made me riled;

So I clum right out o' the waggin, fer Dobbin wouldn't skeer,

An' I went straight up ter a gawky an' sez I

nybody'll tell ye, an' it needn't git ye cross, Tharever thar's a red-haired gal yeou'll see an The crowd all sez, "W'y, sartin," so up to my After a power o' thinkin' I traded the hoss next

oss an' beauin' a red-haired gal!

Well, I went one day ter Sally's, whar I'd often been afore,
An' it tuk me aback, fer the old white hoss was a standin afore the door:

and easily carry it to the pile which is a-standin afore the door; An' under the honeysuckles, as comferable as being made. Placing the log carefully of

ter fuss,
An' I sat down cout in the woodshed an' ruminated thus:
"Things is agin ye, Hiram; deown in yeour profit an' loss,
Yeou ain't got nuthin' ter put against yer gal an' a good, strong hoss.
Things is agin ye, Hiram; better to be resigned; Git used ter seein' thet old white hoss with Sally an' him behind."

To do any special task, it must, of course, be directed by the mahout; but it is marvelous to see how readily this great creature.

Thet thar's allus a pesky temper inside of a carrot head.

Precautions Against Fire. The leading insurance companies of New York have published the following practiable and intelligible cautions against fire: that all wood-work near the stoves or log, nor could a man with his two hands ipes is carefully protected with metal. ets on your premises, which could be in St. Nicholas. swung against wood-work, or any gas prackets without wire screens or globes, if ay, straw, light materials or window curains are near them.

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Don't allow any kerosene oil lamps to be illed after dark. Filling lamps near a fire kill us and eat our flesh. Sometimes they kill us and eat our flesh. Don't forget to keep the lamps filled, and wicks in good order. When the oil is low it generates gas which is liable to ex-

Don't allow benzine, gasoline, naphtha or explosives in your place. Your insurance them, Bob." olicy prohibits it.

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Don't allow sawdust to be used for catching oil drippings from machines or elevator gearing. Sand is safe.

Don't allow matches to be kept loose or n paper boxes, but only in metal or earthen safes. Those lighting only on the ox are safest. Don't allow smoking on your premises

Don't fail to have your fire-buckets filled, and test hose and fire appliances from time

where any combustible goods or materials

ocked up or used for "storage," or rubbish, hay, straw, etc., to accumulate or re-Don't fail to have all elevators or hoist-

ways provided with good trap-doors or Don't forget to close your iron shutters Don't forget that neglect and carelessness ing malady (and especially of some of its

Guy Winters is worth winning. I've seen his photograph, and I've heard Etta Bayne his photograph, and I've heard Etta Bayne with all my heart. Will now heart with all my heart. Will now heart with all my heart with all my heart. Will now heart to the trembling girl, "in you I have found the one woman I could love them.

| Don't lorget that neglect and carcies here. Ing manady (and especially of some of its victims, who perhaps would escape if they did not know the time of year) was curiously illustrated in the International Med-These cards are already being distributed | ical Congress by Dr. J. MacKenzie, of n large numbers. All the large insurance Baltimore. He stated a case of a woman

Celia, as you must acknowledge. But, hark! I hear wheels. Who's coming? It must be Guy Winters or Lucy. I wonder how she looks? I've nothing to fear, though, from a country girl. They're invariably awkward—yes, it must be Lucy," this tone, Lucy was incapable of uttering a reply. In fact, she did not attempt one; but she felt in her heart that she would some day be this man's wife. The next morning when the stage left Blackberry-yariably awkward—yes, it must be Lucy," this tone, Lucy was incapable of uttering a reply. In fact, she did not attempt one; but she felt in her heart that she would some day be this man's wife. The next morning when the stage left Blackberry-yariably awkward—yes, it must be Lucy," ville it bore away the Misses Bentley and

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

DREAMLAND. Say, have you passed through the kingdom of Nod. Ever so far to a city that seems?
Blue are the roses and red is the sod,
Everytning strange in the country of Dreams

Flowers have faces and butterflies sing, Frogs go a-fishing in crystalline streams, Babies fly out of the bells when they ring, Everything queer in the country of Dreams! Pigs dance at picnics and trees take a walk, Pussies do patchwork and spiders sew seams, Mice are musicians and terrapins talk— Everything odd in the country of Dreams! Bottles wear broadcloth and spoons spin a top

Ladies play leap-frog and teacups drive team Dishpan's a damsel, who married the mop— Everything droll in the country of Dreams! Moon is meringue and the mountains are cake. Sun is a giant plum pudding that steams; Pie islands float in a lemonade lake— Everything good in the country of Dreams! —Martha T. Tyler in Rural Press.

took a hand in, and the game went faith of the writers. In the tenth, eleventh smoothly on for an hour or so, when there and twelfth centuries some of the most im-\$5. Two others staid in, until it finally what they were supposed to be-though

About the middle of the eleventh cen-

during the reign of Louis XIII. caused more controversy than any subject, politi-cal or scientific, of the time. All classes of scientific men were arrayed against each other, the two parties being divided as to

whether the bones were those of an ele phant or the giant Teutobochus.

Later in 1577 the inhabitants of Lucerne, Switzerland, announced to the world that a giant had been discovered in their ined the remains by order of the Council, and reported as above; and forthwith the eminent professor was requested to make a design of the giant restored, which he did, giving the figure of a man about twenty feet in hight, and this the proud populace adopted to support the arms of their city. The design and some of the bones can still be seen in the College of Jesuits, at Lu-The rural stranger turned out to be one of erate way, wholly unnatural to her. "I the most expert poker-players in the did not send for you, girls, without a reasouthwest, and on these two hands he won the bones he immediately pronounced them th se of an elephant, much to the mortifi cation of some, while others held out for the giant.—C. F. Holder in Wide Awake.

ELEPHANTS IN THE LUMBER BUSINESS. Lazy and clumsy-looking as the elephan appears in our menageries, where it is merely an object of curiosity, in Asia it is as useful an animal as the horse, and is indeed, employed in a greater variety of

wouldn't skeer,
An' I went straight up ter a gawky, an' sez I,
Whow look a here,
What ye be laffin' at, darn ye! a winkin' at me
an' Sal'''

(When' be see through a winkin' at me
careful and constant guidance; whereas
the elephant is frequently given as and pains of every description, such as here he elephant is frequently given as much independence of action as a man would have for the same work. This is notably cake, weak back, kidney disease, rheumatism the case in the lumber-yards of Rangoon etc. Benson's Plasters are neat, non-irritating and Maulmein, where the entire operation always handy and easy of application. They of moving and piling the heavy timber is are inexpensive, will keep in any climate, and hook up the lines on Dobbin an' thoughtful performed by male elephants without any meandered hum. special supervision by the keepers. The logs to be moved are teakwood, The logs to be moved are teakwood, which is very heavy. They are cut into lage way.

I hed an oneasy feelin' that I'd swopped him at a loss, But I vowed I'd ruther stick ter the gal an' dew without the hoss.

The logs to be moved are teakwood, which is very heavy. They are cut into lengths of twenty feet, with a diameter or perhaps a square, of about a foot. An elephant will go to a log, kneel down, thrust his tusks under the middle of it, thrust his tusks under the middle of it

you please, Was Jededier with Sally, a-helpin' her shellin' the pile in its proper place, the sagaciou Was Jededier with Sally, a-helpin' her shellin' peas.

auimal will step back a few paces and measure with his eye to determine whether or not the log needs pushing one way or alteration of position. In this way, with velous to see how readily this great creatorter seemed to console me when I thought ture comprehens its instructions, and how what folks had said,

ingeniously it makes use of its strength Thet thar's allus a pesky temper inside of a carrot head.

Neow they're up an' married, an' ter-day Jed come for me

An' begged me ter take back Dobbin: "I'll bend low, place his great head against the end of the log, and then with a great exertion of strength and weight throw his bedy forward and fairly push the log along; or, to move the log any great distance, he will encircle it with a chain and drag his or, to move the log any great distance, he will encircle it with a chain and drag his

his load behind him. As a rule, however, the work of drag ging is done by the female elephants, since having no tusks, they cannot carry logs as Don't allow stoves or heaters on your oremises which are not securely set on stone, cemented brick or metal, and be sure justment of the rope or chain around a tie and untit knots more skillfully than do Don't allow any loose-jointed gas brack- they with their trunks.—John R. Coryel

> HOW THE BEARS HELPED ONE ANOTHER. Bob Bruin was a good, young bear, that ninded what his father and mother said

"When you take a walk out of the orest," said Mr. and Mrs. Bruin to Bob. 'don't go near those houses. Men live in them, and they treat bears very badly."
"What do they do?" asked Bob.

tie a great log to our legs so that we can-"Ah," said Bob, "but I would bit

"To prevent that they would tie a great muzzle on your mouth; so keep away from

Don't allow any oily waste or rags to be thrown on the floor, but only in a metal can, with cover, and have them taken out to the pit they saw some nuts and fruit and buns lying on the grass. So they and Mrs. Bruin came running out to see made a step forward to get these nice things, when down they went where Bob was, with the buns and nuts. They found that the food had been laid on twigs and leaves across the pit, which

was dug as a trap for them to fall into But how to get out was the puzzle. After a little while Mrs. Bruin got on op of Mr. Bruin's shoulders and so scrambled out of the pit. "Now, Bob, you do the same, and I'l tell you how you may then help me out." So Bob got out of the pit as his mother

offo "Now," said Mr. Bruin, "go to the woods and bring me back a strong branch of a tree." They did so and placed the end at the bottom of the pit.

"Now, hold the end tight on the top,"
said Mr. Bruin, "and I'll try and climb

So Bob and Mrs. Bruin held the branch at the top of the pit, and Mr. Bruin, who could climb very well, managed to scramle out of the pit. They all went home again to the forest in safety, and had a long talk about men,

and their tricks to catch poor bears in pits Hay Fever and Imagination.

ompanies are interested in the project, and who had been under his care who had alclined to expect great things from it. | ways had an attack of hay fever whenever opposed to the pollen of roses, and even the sight of it would cause a violent at-

occluded, eyes reddened and suffused, and she was in the midst of a bad attack. The air was pure and there was no dust on the flower. After having been informed of the trick fresh pollen put on the flower had no effect, and since then she can use roses without trouble. Sensitive areas are most common on the septum; sympathetic and vase-motor nerves are those involved Rose and hay fever and cough, autumnal fever and asthma are all the same nasal

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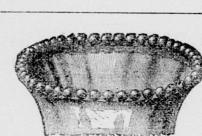
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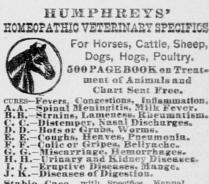
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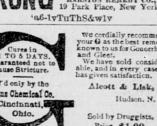
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The December "Century" opens with a bargain. If such an amount of such work frontispiece portrait of Lincoln from a photograph made about the time of his mas hooks, they would cost as many dol inauguration. Professor Charles W. Shields, of Princeton College, contributes an important and interesting paper, en-"The United Churches of the States." Mr. Kennan's second paper deals with the "Prison Life of the Russian Revolutionists," and answers the question, What is the specific nature of the by wrongs which call forth, especially among the youth of Russia, such manifestations of fierce, passionate hatred for the Czar An illustrated paper on the Sea of Galilee is contributed by Edward L. Wilson. Brander Matthews contributes an interest-Brander Matthews contributes an interesting study of journalism entitled "Notes on Parisian Newspapers," Mrs. M. G. van Rensselaer writes this month, in her series on the English cathedrals, about Durham. The fiction of the number embraces the second part of "The Graysons," a novel of Western life by Edward Eggleston; the second fourth of George W. Cable's novel-cite of the Teach courter, the Lagrangian of the Lagrangia second fourth of George W. Cable's novelette of the Teche country, "Au Large,"
and the first part of "The Dusantes,"
Frank R. Stockton's sequel to "Mrs.
Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine." There is also a
short story by J. G. Perkins, entitled
"After the War." Mr. Irving's "Faust"
is the subject of two papers on by Mr.

The Rash of Mandel, "a Story by Wm. Westall, (20 cents).

The last number of "The Cosmopolitan"
devotes much space to Julian Hawthorne's
article on "The Noble Art of Self-Defense,"
attention, because of its advocacy of pugilism and the author's personal reminiscenism and the author's personal reminiscenor Heener and Saverse "The Colifer-Krehbiel, musical critic for the New York Tribune. The" Topics of the Time" are editorial articles on "Municipal Patriotism," on the proposed "Constitution Day," and "The Seventh Year of Our Na-" "North's Philadelphia Musical Journal."

story or article deals directly with the holiday season. This appearance is given to it by the illustrations. The delightful bits estimated. There is also an illustrated article on San Diego county, by T. S. Van Dyke. He speaks in an authoritative and convincing style of the resources and po southernmost Californ "Down the Nootsack," is an article tellin of the scenery to be found in Norther of the scenery to be found in Northern Washington, with some remarkable fish stories added. "Mid-winter Days at Mon-terey" is a charming picture of that famous resort by M. H. Field. In fiction the issue "X, An Unknown Quantity, is a most novel story. "A Mexican Lover" is a close analysis of a phase of character that Americans are prone to misunder-stand. The Overland finishes the first five years of its second series and the twentyfirst since its beginning in 1868, with the possession and promise of a growth steady and sturdy.

The "English Illustrated Magazine" (Macmillan & Co., New York and London) for December, is a double number, and dedicated to the Christmas season. It is profusely illustrated. The contents include: 'The Story of Jael," by the author of John Herring; "The Sea of Galilee;" "Ornithology at South Kensington;" "The Magic Fan," by John Strange Muler; "To Children: For Tyrants," being a poem by Geo. Meredith; "What Player are They?" an invaluable paper on the great actors of a hundred years ago; "The Meditation of Ralph Hardelot," by Prof. W. Minto; "Coaching Days Cogching Waye." "First Circling Days, Coaching Ways," "That Girl in Black," by Mrs. Wolesworth. There is a large number of full-page engravings, the rontispiece being a portrait of Rembrandt by himself, and others of Philip IV., Study of a Head, the Post Boys, Mrs. Abington, Herons, Potato Planting, Peg Woffington as Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Yates as Medea, Garrick as Abel Drugger, etc.

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The "Forum" for December (97 Fifth avenue, New York) presents eleven papers: "The Fishery Question," by Freeman Snow; "Western View of the Tariff," by John A. Kasson; "Refunding the Public Debt," by Professor Adams; "Nullifiers of the Constitution," by Murat Halstead; "Books That Have Helped Me," by Dr. Hill; "Irish Agitation in America," by A. L. Lowell; "Arguments for the Unsagn." L. Lowell; "Arguments for the Unse by Professor H. W. Parker; "The Issue

The Knockabout Club for 1888, has its handsome annual detail adventures of the Santa Claus. Russell Publishing Company, club in the Everglades, in exploring Boston, Mass. Lake Okechobee. It is fully illustrated and keeps abreast with the former issues of the Knockabout series. The author, however, this year is new-F. A. Ober, the well-known lecturer and The object of the trip was the exploration of Lake Okechobee, and the accompanying artist has portrayed the boys stirring adventures and the scenes en route in numerous illustrations. The book is very attractively printed and bound and tracks a carried Christmas stiff for a booking. makes a capital Christmas gift for a healthy The "Quiver" for December enters upon

Among the pieces of music recently pub lished are the following: "Constitutional Co., New York—have brought into its pages Convention March," by Fred. T. Baker, in commemoration of the one hundredth an-niversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution, September 15, 16 and 17, 1887. Published by F. A. Smith & Co., Philadelphia. 25 cents. Charles A. Davis has recently composed a pretty song, en-titled "There's No One Like Mother to It is a home song, with accompaniment for piano or organ, and will become popular. Published by J. C. Groene & Co., Philadelphia. "A Tress of Baby's Golden Hair," is a new song and chorus, of promise for popularity. The words are by Geo. at \$1 50. It is a thick octavo, in muslin, Cooper, and music by J. P. L. Kelly. Published by W. H. Ewald & Bro., Jersey City, From John B. Alden, New York, we N. J. 40 cents. J. P. L. Kelly has also just published a song and chorus, of which both words and music are by him, and it is published by same firm. It is entitle "Little Bright Eyes, Watching for Me,

and is one of those touching home pieces characteristic of this composer. On the last page of the sheet is the "Ideal Waltz," by Alfred Freeman. Price 40 cents. Also. that is truth and very practically and forcibly put. There is nothing in the book Forsaken by All," is another song and chorus, and issued by same publishers. The last page of this piece also has a short piece complete—" Jennie Quickhale." As indicated by the title, the words are such as may be very effectively rendered, and the music is well adapted to the sentiment of the words. Price 40 cents.

The Christmas "Wide Awake" is a de legitimate claim to increased profits. "If a railroad company," he well says, "is uncertain of the tenure of its rights, if these rights may at the pleasure of the Legislative be abridged or the results in a lightful piece of juvenile magazine work, and will delight the young people wherever it reaches the home. It deals bountifully ture be abridged or the Legislative be abridged or the results in a lightful piece of juvenile magazine work, and will delight the young people wherever it reaches the home. It deals bountifully with Santa Claus, past and prospectively, rights may at the pleasure of the Legisla-ture be abridged or terminated, and the prepares hearts and homes for a glad welwhole investment put in jeopardy, it is not inconsistent with equity that incorporated companies should endeavor to make profits

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> mas books, they would cost as many dol lars as they do cents in "Wide Awake." [D. Lothrop Company, Boston, Mass. From The Bancroft Company, Sar Francisco, we have received the Harper's Franklin Square Library series. The story of a fortune entitled "Her Two Millions," by Wm. Westall, illustrated (25 cents) also "One That Wins," a story of a holidar n Italy, written by the author of "Whom Nature Lovedeth" (20 cents); also "Mere Suzanne, and other Stories," by Katharine

is the subject of two papers, one by Mr. ces of Heenan and Sayres. "The Califor and Mrs. Pennell. The Tonic Sol-Fa sys-nia Ranch," by Ella Sterling Cummins, is tem of writing and teaching music is sim- an illustrated article, giving in an attractilarly the subject of two short papers, one live way a mass of information in regard to by Theodore F. Seward in advocacy of it the great farms on the Pacific coast. Joe and describing its remarkable growth in Benton explains "The Origin of Love and England, and another more critical, by H. Beauty," while William H. Rideing describes 'The Boyhood of James Russel Lowell," and Joseph T. Alling gives a lively

"North's Philadelphia Musical Journal, Day," and "The Seventh Year of Our National Disgrace" (i. e. the official license of literary piracy). Brander Matthews contributes an "Open Letter" on "Cheap Books." The number contains no battle paper but, as announced, a few pages of "Memoranda on the Civil War," including a demonstration of the Confederate strength in the Atlanta campaign by Major E. C. Dawes, of Cincinnati, a rejoinder to General Robertson by Colonel Mosby, a short raticle by General Robert Ransom on the service of his division at Fredericksburg, together with anecdotes.

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From Samuel Carson & Co., San Fransco, we have Lee & Shepard's beautifu it by the illustrations. The delightful bits of river scenery surpass the views of the Santa Clara valley that made the June Overland a marked number. This time it is Shasta county and the upper Sacramento river that have been presented, and the proper sacramento and the proper sacramento and the proper sacramento and illustrated heaviers. river that have been presented, and the work is done in that conscientious and gilt-edged. There are fourteen fullartistic style, both in the selection and execution of the pictures and in the description of the pictures and in the description of the pictures and in the description of the pictures and of the phototive article by Ninetta Eames, that always gravure style, soft and expressive as oil distinguishes the Overland's work in illuspaintings. The volume would make as trating the various sections of the State.

The value of such articles cannot be overvolume of this order as one could well

From S. W. Straub & Co., music publishers, Chicago, we have the "Song Friend" for November. The music of this number onsists of a song for base or contralto-Out On the Deep," words by Samuel K. Carson, and music by F. N. Lohr. "Come Holy Spirit," a beautiful arrangement. Clara Waltz, by W. E. Brandkamp, and pecimen songs of a Christmas carol en ertainment for songs, recitations, etc Also, from the same publishers, Wood-lawn Waltz, by Arthur M. Straub-for piano and organ, and a song "When We Met," by S. W. Straub, and a very pretty piece. Prices, 30 cents each.

"Historic Girls" is a handsomely illumi nated volume, by E. S. Brooks, author of 'Chivalric Days," "Historic Boys," etc. t is from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, and is for sale by the Bancroft Company, San Francisco. It is a collection of stories of girls who have influenced the history of their lives. We have yet to meet with anything from the pen of Mr. Brooks that is medicre. He is a pains-taking writer, and possesses, what only the few have, the art f writing for youth.

From C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we ave two additional numbers of Cassell's National Library, issued weekly at ter cents per number. It is a work we have frequently taken occasion to warmly commend as furnishing for a song fifty-two volumes each year, of the choicest standard literature. The two numbers now at hand are "The History of the Caliph Vathek," by William Beckford, who wrote in the last Century, and Shakespeare's drame "King

Estes & Lauriet, Boston, have issued an The "North American Review" for December, edited by Allen Thorndyke of 330 large pages, entitled "The Eoys of 1812." It is by Prof. James Russell Soley, and is an admirably written and righty illender.

In the last "Church Review," Rev. W D. Wilson has an able article upon "Some Limit to the Possibility of Revelation," and by Felix L. Oswald; "Ireland and the Victorian Era," by Alex. Sullivan; "An Election in New York," by E. J. Levey; and a large number of brief articles in the urably persued by the thoughtful mind. Other articles are upon "Eke Church in the Six volumes, small quartos, in old gold west," "The Law of the Church in the nuslin covers, gilt edges, constitute a series United States," etc. Baum & Geddes, New

Lee & Shephard, Boston, have issued a new edition of a volume of the Robinson poems are "That Glorious Song of Old," by Edmund Hamilton Sears; "Ring Out, Wild Bells," by Tennyson; "The Breaking Waves Dashed High," by Mrs. Hemans; "Gray's Elegy;" "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?" by Wm. Knox; and "It was the Calm and Silent Night," Alfred Domett's Christmas Hymn. Night," Alfred Domett's Christmas Hymn. and most ingenuous novel. It is an octavo The books are printed in the best style of and sells at \$1 50.

"Trifets' Monthly Galaxy of Music" has reached its 11th number, and each of which is a small volume of vocal and in-strumental music. Much of the music mprises old familiar pieces, but of that class which will always be popular. There are about 40 pages of sheet music in each

Next Year," by James Parton; "College Disturbances," by President Bartlett; "Woman and the Temperance Question," by Mrs. Willard; "Communication at Sea," by Bard Partonia at Sea, " by Bard Partonia at Sea," by Bard Partonia at Sea, " by Bard Pa

boy. Boston, Estes & Lauriat. 1 vol., 4to. its fourth volume, a thoroughly established \$1 50. and popular magazine for Sunday and gen-eral reading. The publishers—Cassell & ture designed to meet the reading tastes of the many, and something suited to the leis-

"Oliver Optic" has given to the youth of the land a life of General Grant, under the title, "Our Standard Bearer." It is a very complete record of the career of that markable man and great General, and is profusely illustrated. It is from the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, and is for sale by Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco,

have a small quarte, entitled "Todd's Standard Manual," by Rev. John Todd. (A new edition, in small pica type, unabridged; paper covers 10 cents, post-paid; cloth, 25 cents, postage 7 cents.) Of this manual it is said over 300,000 copies in English have been sold, besides many more in the numerous translations through which it has passed.

Archibald Campbell's novel, "Captain Macdonald's Daughter," is from the press of Harper & Brothers, New York, and is for sale by the Bancroft Company, San Francisco. It is a story with its scenes in cotland, England and America, and is of love and trial and devotion and heroisma well told tale with some admirable character sketches. "The Boy That Was Hazed," is one of J.

. Trowbridge's charming books for boys. t is needless to more than refer to Trow ridge's great success as a writer for youth. his handsome volume, a fit present he holiday season, is from the press of Lee Shepard, Boston, and is for sale by Samnel Carson & Co., San Francisco, at \$1 25.

From John B. Alden, New York, we have 'Sylvan Secrets,' by Maurice Thompson, deal edition, fine cloth, ornamented, at .60 cents. Maurice Thompson as a student of nature has few rivals who better reveal the secrets of the woods. His "Byways and Bird Notes" will be emembered as a notably successful book of this order. The volume by Henry Wood, entitled

"Natural Love in the Business World," heretofore noticed in these columns has, in inswer to a general demand, been issued on cheap form by Lee & Shepard, New York, and is sold for 30 cents. It may be procured from the publishers or from Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco. Estes & Laruiat, Boston, have issued nother of those delighting books to girls entitled "Three Vassar Girls at Home." It S. Macquoid. (20 cents); also "The Frozen is an account of a holiday trip of three Pirate," a novel by W. Clark Russell, illusollege girls through the South and West, by Lizzie W. Champney. The volume is a quarto, profusely illustrated, and sells at

The "Popular Science Monthly" for December (D. Appleton & Co., N. Y.), is a number of superior excellence. The articles are too numerous to be catalogued here. They are all of high value. There s not one indeed that will not command the attention of the thoughtful.

Of the Harper's Handy Weekly series, we have at hand Part II. of Goethe's Faust, translated from the German by John Auster L.L.D. It contains an introduction by Henry Morley, and is printed in clear type making it pleasant to the reader, and a desirable volume.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.

FRIDAY, December 9th.
Estate of Jacob Miller, deceased—Order made ttling annual account, and distribution or ered. Guardianship of T. F. Cook-Letters to Olive Guardianship of 1. F. Cook—Letters to Onvelook; bond, \$1,000.

Estate of James Plunkett, deceased—Order nade setting aside homestead.

Estate of M. W. Lansing, deceased—Letters to Ella S. Russell. Appraisers, G. P. Royster, Geo. F. Parker and Chas. Jenkins; bond, \$5,000. Notice in Recognition. tice in RECORD-UNION.
J. S. Cameron vs. J. H. Carroll—Continued one week. as A Curtis vs. H. C. Curtis\_Continue

L. G. English vs. I. B. Potter—Continued. Eli Mayo vs. L. C. Chandler—Partially heard, Frank Gisler, a native of Switzerland, was ad tted to citizenship on the testimony of J. J rich and Antone Dubacher. Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

John Neal vs. M. T. Groneveld—Continued. Chas. Heisen vs. Richard Best—Continued. McGrath vs. Wallace, et al.—Motion denied without prejudice.

In re Polhemus Bros, insolvent debtors—J. Everson appointed assignee; bond, \$2,000.

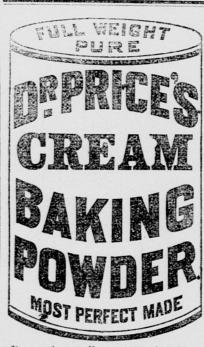
In re Polhemus Bros., insolvent debtors—Horses and wagons set apart, and other portion taken under advisement.

S. D. Weyant vs. W. A. Murphy et al.—Motion for a new trial overruled.

People vs. T. J. Duncan, obtaining money by false pretenses—Acquitted.

A Query and Reply.

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SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor. Sixth and L—Preaching by the Pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to morrow. Morning service, 10:45; evening, 7:30 'Young People's meeting, 6:45 P. M.; Sabbath-school, 12:15 P. M. ing, 6:45 P. M.; Sabbath-s Strangers invited to attend.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor. Morning subject: "Lessons from a three ears' pastorate in Sacramento." Evening ques-ion: "What Are You Doing With Your Gifts?" M. E. Church South Seventh street, botween J and K.—Rev. George B. Winton, pastor. Residence, 621 J street. Sunday services, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12:15 P. M.; prayer meeting Thursday evening. A cordial welcome extended to strangers.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Filben, morning and evening. Reception of members at morning service. Revival service in the evening. Young people's meeting at 6:15. Praise service from 7:15. All are wel-First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K.—Preaching at 11 A. M., by Rev. C. P. Massey, Subject: "Turn-ing the Shadow Backward on the Dial." Sun-day-school at 12:15. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—At 11 A. M. services and ser-mon: "As the Rain Cometh Down;" and 7P. M., "Lord, I Believe; Help Thou Mine Unbelief." ian Endeavor Society, 6:15 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren in Christ—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Bauder, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. You are welcome. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor. At 10:45 A. M., "Soul-Winning and Its Rewards." In the evening the pastor will resume his ser mons on the Ten Commandments. Command ment Eight: "Modern Forms of Dishonesty. Mission Sunday-school at Union Hall, on Twen tieth and O streets, at 2:30 P. M. Congregational Church, Sixth street, Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Hell; Near and Afar." Sunday-school at 12:15. Mission school, Twenty-third and K, 3:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor, 6 P. M. Popular Bible lecture at 7. Subject: "Ishmael; Yesterday and To-day." The public welcome.

Christian Church, Eighth, between Mand O-R. L. McHatton will preach Sunda at 11 A. M. Subject: "Christ, the Refiner." Evening, at 7:15: "Christ, the Light." Sunday hool, 9:45 A. M. All are welcon The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints—Meet to-morrow at their chapel, Twenty-fourth and K streets, 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. Preaching by Elder

"A Young Man to Young Men."—Rev. f. Filben will address young men Sunday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock in Young Men's Hall, Sixth street, near K. Young men welcome. War rates of insurance have been ordered from Europe on cargoes of petroleum shipped from New York in German vessels

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Coursing Men, Attention .- A meeting of ae Alta Coursing Club is called for THIS (Satur ay) EVENING, at the Crystal Palace, between winth and Tenth, on J street. All lovers of the sport are invited.
di0-lt\* ROBERT MULLANE, President. I. O. O. F.-Notice.-Regular L. O. O. F.—Notice.—Regular meeting of Industrial Lodge, No. 157, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 7:39 o'clock. The initiatory Degree will be conferred. Visitors are cordially invited. E. B. Hussey, R. S.

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DR. C. C. VANDERBECK, OF SAN FRAN-ciseo, will address YoUNG MEN ONLY MONDAY EVENING, December 12th, at 8 o'clock, in Y. M. C. A. Hall, Sixth street, near K. All young men invited.

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